PARADE FEATURE

HALLOWE'EN FETE

Bonfire, Entertainment at

Evening

Reynolds Field Climax

The Hallowe'en program spon-

sored by the merchants division

of the Chamber of Commerce last

evening attracted a large gather-

ing of children and grownups.

After the parade through the

business district, the procession

proceeded to Reynolds field where

the bonfire was held. Mr. Grouch

and Mrs. Gloom were duly burned

at the stake and community sing-

ing and other entertainment was

provided. Apples, serpentines and

noise makers were distributed to

The committee of judges com

Mills and Elwin Wadsworth, se-

lected the winners in the parade,

dings, first; Henry and Walter

Stiles, first; Allen Stiles, second.

Funniest costume-Leo Gid-

Most grotesque costume-Jane

Most attractive costume-Don-

Hallowe'en depredation through-

out the city were kept at a mini-

mum by the activity of the police

department and the greatest

damage was reported to have been

directed at the city's street light-

ing system in the residential dis-

trict. Globes were broken in

many places but damage to prop-

erty, according to police reports

was less than in previous years.

CHICAGO YOUTHS SHOT

young men were shot and wound-

young men while they were tear-

ing down a fence as a Hallowe'en

James Durkin, 17, was wounded

seriously in the spine. John Con-

lon, 22, was shot near the kidney.

voluntarily to policemen last night

shortly after the shooting in front

"I lost my head," he told Police

Barger said a crowd of 300 per-

ons gathered in front of his home

after the shooting and that he had

fled with his wife to the police sta-

after 25 policemen battled another

25,000 CELEBRATED

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-

Police said today a fist fight

which didn't amount to much

Floats representing states of the

locomotive. Included were automo-

overcome by carbon monoxide

while driving his school's float

Police said reports of property

SCHEME A SUCCESS

Itasca, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-Com-

petition was keen last night in the

window-soaping contest sanction-

About 30 youths competed. Un-

nolested they dabbed the win-

ows with their designs. The

oungsters making the best draw-

Those competing had pledged to

pranks. Police Chief F. H. Fran-

zen, reporting no property dam-

age, termed the scheme a success.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Herman Kelley, 21, Harvard, Ill.,

McHenry county officials inves-

tigated the shooting of two

Sheriff Clyde Miner said Wil-

VETERAN CLEANER DEAD

Aurora, Ill .- (AP) -Alfred L.

ed only slightly wounded.

Woodstock, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-

Hallowe'en

ed by merchants and police.

ngs were given cash prizes.

commit no other

damage or other vandalism were

lacking for the second consecutive

and required first aid.

night's crowd at 25,000.

own power.

Twelve persons were arrested

tion when the crowd advanced.

gathering.

William Barger, 29, surrendered

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Two

ald Tieman, first; Elizabeth Reedy

which were as follows:

the children

Lohse, second.

MONDAY EVENING

LITTLE DAMAGE

Dixon police report Hal-lowe'en depredations

ENFORCEMENT OF ENGLISH-ITALIAN ACCORD IS URGED

Chamberlain Also Bids For Economic Peace With Germany

London, Nov. 1-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain asked the House of Commons today to approve early enforcement of the Anglo-Italian accord of April 16 and made a bid for economic peace with Germany in southeastern Europe.

At the same time he formally announced that Sir John Anderson, 56-year old "iron man of Bengal" and new lord privy seal, also would be minister for civilian defense, taking charge of both air raid precautions and arrangeservice."

The prime minister first called possible."

Then replying to opposition attacks on the consequences of the peace of Munich he insisted "there is room both for Germany in the instrument as follows: and us in trading with southeastern Europe."

Outlines New Functions Outlining Sir John's new funcpulsion. The government is satis- Harshman Burke. fied that it is desirable and pracsuitably guided and organized."

ministry of supply to speed re- ceased. armament because it would dislocate industry unnecessarily. He Mary's cemetery at Tampico, Ill., also asserted that Britain was not the sum of \$200 to be used for planning to equip her army on a maintenance and perpetual care continental scale.

Of Germany's Drive Of Germany's drive to the southeast he said:

Germany from this country or for the payment of \$300 for the that or to encircle her economical- burial of her step-mother, Joly. It is true we have certain hanna Leahy; \$200 for the burutrade interests there ourselves ial of a half-sister, Agnes Gar-

"Don't let us suppose must be economic warfare between | iel Leahy. ourselves and Germany. There may be some competition, but not in our interest to see any part of the world remain poor."

The prime minister said amid cheers that "there is nothing further from our mind than entry upon a new armaments race."

No Aggressive Intentions

"I repeat categorically," he asserted, "that we have no aggressive intentions against Germany or any other country. As to the suggestion that our armaments are inconsistent with peaceful intentions. I do not know why any different standards should be applied to this country in that respect than to other countries."

That was interpreted as an answer to German and Italian expressions of suspicion that Britain tina Markley, Colony, Kan., \$1,agreed to the Munich peace only to gain time to arm for a punitive war.

Chamberlain concluded: "It is our firm determination

that there shall be no sitting still and waiting for peace to come. "We shall never get far unless

can accustom ourselves to the dea that democratic and totalitarian powers can work together in a constructive program to facilitate the interchange of goods and to improve relations for the good of all."

Chamberlain said he would offer a motion for debate tomorrow to the effect that "this house welcomes the intention of his majesty's government to bring the Anglo-Italian agreement into force."

Ill., the day of her funeral. The prime minister spoke to the house as it assembled for a fourday session expected to be devoted largely to debate on the government's rearmament, civilian defense and foreign policies.

at Rome the day before Easter, first floor. B oth men were shot has been held in abevance because of failure to achieve a "settlement" in connection with the Spanish

civil war. The Rome accord was designed to provide a comprehensive settlement of all conflicts of British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean, Africa, the Near East and Spain. It provided for British recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and for complete Italian withdrawal from Spain after the civil war and Italy's assurances

that she had no territorial nor litical aims in Spain. Cheers and Opposition

Cheers from the prime minister's supporters and cries of "never"! from the opposition greeted his

terse announcement. Chamberlain refused to drawn into discussion today of his reasons for deciding to make the accord effective, but it was believed the decision was based on Illinois. Premier Mussolini's recent with-

(Continued on Page 6.)

You Can Eat 'Em

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1-When you get tired of looking at your chrysanthemums, you can eat them.

K. Hirayama, Japanese chrysanthemum society president, explained how to make soup of the flowers. The reci-

Put a pint of milk and a tablespoon of butter in a pan and heat. Add two tablespoons of cornstarch and stir until thick. Add chopped chrysanthemum petals which have been boiled in water for two minutes. Serve hot. "It's very good," said Hi-

PROBATE BUSINESS OCCUPIES TIME OF LEE COUNTY COURT

The will of Mrs. Julia Schweinsberg of this city, whose death occurred Sept. 1st, has been admitments for a "national voluntary ted to probate before Judge Grover W. Gehant in the county court. The inventory lists real for debate tomorrow on his pro- estate valued at \$27,000 and persal to seal the Easter pact with sonal property of the value of remier Mussolini "as soon as \$14,000. Ervin Bolton is named executor of the estate and is empowered to dispose of real estate to meet the provisions of the will. Several bequests are contained

Among the four sisters of the deceased, Ellen Bolton, Sarah Harshman, Hazel Elizabeth Callahan and Catherine O'Rourke, are tions, he reiterated his opposition divided the clothing, household to peacetime conscription of the goods and equipment, with the nation's manpower for defense, exception of the dishes which are declaring "there will be no com- bequeathed to a niece, Ruth

Rev. Fr. Thomas L. Walsh of ticable to meet the needs of ci- St. Patrick's Catholic c hurch in vilian defense by voluntary action Dixon, the sum of \$500 to be used for religious services for the h us-Chamberlain said he had de- band of the deceased, the late cided against establishment of a Justus Schweinsberg and the de-

To the proper authorities of St. of the James Leahy lot in the cemetery

Other Bequests.

In the event of their survival "We have no desire to block of the deceased, the will provides and of course we mean to main-tain them. x x x land; \$500 for the burial of a brother, James R. Leahy, and \$300 brother, James R. Leahy, and \$300 there for the burial of a brother, Dan-

competition is a thing we have both sisters, are provided. Ruth lahan, a niece, a small diamond; door. Catherine O'Rourke, a sister, a large diamond; the Capuchin Franciscan Fathers Home for Poor Boys at Pittsburgh, Pa., t he sum of \$300: six nieces, Julia Callahan, Hazel Callahan, Mary Callahan Glassburn, Catherine Callahan Brown, Dorothy Wilcox Flahi and Anna Bolton Barkdoll are left sums of \$200 each; five nephews, James Callahan, Edward Callahan, Rodney Wilcox, Harry and Fred Jensen. \$200 each: niece Ruth Harshman Burke, \$400; Ervin and Wanda Bolton, \$250 each: Martha Goble of Inola, Okla., a sister-in-law, \$500; Chris-

> 000; a name-sake, Julia Ann Mell (Continued on Page 6.)

Series of Tragedies Leaves Sole Survivor

St. Louis, Nov. 1-(AP)-The death of her mother nine months ago started a series of tragedies which left 19-year-old Rose Macalik the sole survivor today of a family of six.

Her father, Charles Macalik, 49, painting foreman, was shot and last night. His wife died last February and three of their children, Emily, Charles, Jr., and Joseph, were killed in an automobile accident in Madison county,

Macalik's body was found in his office on the eleventh floor of the building, a few minutes after 40-year-old Jesse Williams. watchman, was found dead in the The Anglo-Italian pact, signed freight elevator stopped at the through the head.

> Police, who reported finding a revolver beside Williams' body, said they learned he had been resentful because his son, a painter employed in the building, had been | night closed in. He was believed discharged by Macalik.

SAYS MANY FROM **SLUMS TO MOVE** IN DECENT HOMES

Told By National Administrator

slums, will move within the next year into "decent low-rental homes" constructed as part of the National Housing Authority's program, Nathan Straus, national administrator, told a luncheon group

Straus spoke at a first anniversary celebration of the start of the slum-clearance and low-rent rehousing program. His speech was prepared, also, for broadcast over WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

"Confidence Justified" "The enthusiasm and the confifor the cause of housing have, indeed, in this first year of opera-

tion, been fully jusified," he said. "There are now, on this first 27 states, the District of Columbia, and rehousing projects.

ments in 52 cities. Within the year, more than 46,000 families now living in the slums will be moving into those 93 projects x x x.

5,000 Families Each Month have made the journey from the owned the Sheffield House. slums to decent homes."

HUNGER SENDS ONE MAN TO HOSPITAL;

Bequests of \$1,500 to Mary Wil- for taffy apples sent him to a his- community. In addition to being cox and \$1,000 to Emma Jensen, pital. But not with a tummy ache, a fine tradesman he is an accomthrived on in the past and it is Harshman Burke is to receive the Edward Doyle's confectionery, and an expert bowler. He is a World dishes of the deceased; Julia Cal- police said he forced the front War veteran, having served with

a rifle butt. He regained consciousness in a hospital.

Mrs. Henry Abad came home from a Halloween party last night and congratulated herself at not

being the victim of any pranks. Then she opened the door to her clothes closet in her bedroom and

man jumped out. She looked at her husband, asleep in bed, and screamed. Abad Mrs. Thad called police.

Nichols, 22, a machinist. He told ited States 48 years ago. His wife them he entered the house because Catherine preceded him in death

front of the Abad home.

Philadelphia, Miss., Nov. 1-(AP)-State highway patrolmen and other officers searched wooded areas near here today for killed in an office building here Charley Chapman, escaped bank robber described by Federau Bureau of Investigation men as one of the southwest's most desperate lawbreakers.

Major T. B. Birdsong of the state highway patrol identified as Chapman a man who last night fled from an automobile when officers opened fire.

Birdsong said he believed the 40-year-old fugitive, who before turning outlaw was a successful contractor at El Dorado, Ark., and who has escaped from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas pris-

ons, was wounded in the thigh. Acting on a tip that Chapman was visiting here officers last surrounded in the woods today.

November Arrived Amid Mild Temperatures Above Normal, But Rain is Predicted Soon

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- (AP) - No- | Wisconsin southward. Unusually nesday. vember arrived in the Middle West high readings in the last 24 hours today amid mild temperatures that | were in some places were as much as | Cairo, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., 78; 30 degrees above normal.

the northern section of the north City, Iowa, 72; Davenport, Iowa, Wednesday; central region. Forecaster C. A. Huron, S. D., Peoria and Spring-Donnel said there would be rain field, Ill., Minneapolis-St. Paul within the next 36 hours in the Minn., 70; Charles City and Du-Dakotas, Minnesota and possibly buque, Iowa, Indianapolis, Ind.,

The wave of mild temperatures and Chicago, 64; Green Bay and spread from eastern Nebraska, Madison. Wis., 62; Marquette, southern Minnesota and southern Mich., 60.

Des Moines, Iowa, and Evansville, Wednesday in West. Rain was falling or in sight in Ind., 76; Keokuk, Iowa, 74; Sioux Iowa, Wisconsin and northern and North Platte, Neb., 68; La-Crosse, Wis., 66; Duluth, Minn.,

Terse News

NURSE'S ALUMNI.

Members of the Nurse's Alumni Association will meet at the Nurses' Home at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The meeting place has Housing Program Work been changed from Mrs. William Frye's home.

TWO FIRE CALLS.

The fire department was sum-New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-More moned to 1022 Madison avenue than 46,000 families, now living in last evening at 6:15 to extinguish a fire of unknown origin which had started in a building being erected by Flechner Spotts. The damage was very slight. This morning at 9:45 the department was summoned to the city dump on Third street where spontaneous combustion had started a fire which was being flooded.

COUSIN IS DEAD.

Mrs. Wilson Crawford of this city has received word of the death Sunday afternoon of her cousin, Charles Wilhelm of Grundy Center, Iowa. Mr. Wildence of those who have worked helm, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wilhelm, was born on a farm east of Nachusa, but with his parents moved to Iowa when a boy. He is survived by his birthday, x x x funds set aside for wife, one brother Harry, a sister, 142 local housing authorities in Mrs. Maude Boyd of Charles City, Iowa, and other relatives both in and the territories of Hawaii and Iowa and Illinois. Mrs. Crawford, Puerto Rico, for slum clearance Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cortright of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Contracts have been approved Crawford of Franklin Grove have by the President for 93 develop- gone to Grundy Center to attend the funeral.

WELLES KNOWN HERE.

Orson Welles, writer, director, producer, actor and radio broad-"Within a few short months, all caster, whose dramatic and too the funds available under the realistic broadcast of a mythical United States housing act will be attack on earth of an army from under loan contract. Later on, as the planet Mars Sunday evening the housing projects built by the frightened half the nation out of local authorities with these funds its wits, was at one time a resithrow open their doors, at least dent of Grand Detour. His father, 5,000 families every month will Dick Welles, some years ago purmove from the slums into decent chased the historic old Sheffield low-rental homes, and this migra- Hotel in Grand Detour and opertion will go on, at the rate of 5,000 ated it until it burned down and families a month, until, as a start, Orson Welles lived in Grandy with 160,000 American families will his father during the time they

> NEW OPERATOR HERE. John W. ("Friday") Shultz, who

this week accepted a position as linotype operator for The Tele-ANOTHER TO JAIL graph, has moved his family here of his home. from Decatur, where he was cred-Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Rich- ited with being one of the best Capt. Walter Healy, the latter Poland was ended today by an exchurch and the Kingdom of God. posed by the Dixon congregation" ard Stanhope's insatiable appetite operators ever developed in that said He was hungry when he passed plished planist and composer and the 31st Infantry overseas, and Stanhope was on his 15th apple being stationed in Siberia for 14 when the Doyles arrived. There months. He has been a member was a scuffle and Mrs. Doyle of the Decatur Veterans of Forstruck Stanhope on the head with eign Wars for years, taking an active part in its work. Mrs. Shultz was president of the Durfee school P. T. A. in Decatur for

DIED IN MICHIGAN. Announcement has been receive ed here of the passing of Karl J. Elsener, aged 83, at a hospital at Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27th. He was awakened and seized the man as born in Zug, Switzerland, July 26, 1855. With his wife and four Police said the man was Richard children, he emigrated to the Unin 1926 and since that time he Police said they found a part of had made his home with his stewed chicken and one half of daughter, Mrs. LeRoy McRoberts, a pie in Nichols' car, parked in 1342 East Michigan avenue, Lansing, Mich. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. Patrolmen Search Woods Madison, Wis., Albert and Rose Clarence of Chicago, Charles of for Southwest's Criminal Morrison and Catherine of Lansing, Mich., besides 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery at Lansing. The son Albert Elsener was a former resident of Dixon and in his boyhood, was a member of The Telegraph carrier



TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; showers by Wednesday warmer tonight than last night Lowest temperature near 58 de gree: moderate to fresh winds

mostly south to southwest. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly Greenwood youths engaged in showers in extreme north; warm- Hallowe'en pranks last night. er tonight: continued mild Wed-

Wisconsin: Occasional rain to night and Wednesday; slightly legedly fired a shotgun into a warmer tonight in east; cooler

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and windshield of his automobile. showers probable cooler in extreme west. slightly warmer in extreme northeast tonight; cooler Wednesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Monday: maximum 69, mini-

Wednesday, sun rises at 6:34

Cattle Dealer Wise Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-

It was easy to tell which two of the three appraisers who came to the Morris Dolbey farm to appraise livestock were lawyers and which was not. Joseph J. Widemann and

Almore H. Teschke went into an enclosure to examine what they believed was a cow. But it wasn't. It was Dolbey's bull and he charged the appraisers, who escaped after a lively chase.

The third appraiser was Edward Meagher. He's a cattle dealer. He stayed outside the

RESCUE FISH FROM MISSISSIPPI SHIP-PED TO DIXON CLUB

The campaign of the Dixon Conservation Club opposing the practice of commercial seining in posed of Harold Mateer, John Rock river, which has been taken by the board members at a meetdirectly to the department of con- ing held last night. The pastor ceiving attention, and the depart- nite proposition was made to him ing, President Louis Knicl of the morning was of his own volition. club announced today. A representative of the conservation department conferred with Knicl Most original costume-Dwight Fulmer, first; Lawrence Little, arrangements for the first of the restocking activties.

Conservation department rescue crews working along the sloughs of the Mississippi river, were scheduled to deliver 5,000 full grown crappies and blue gills to Rock river this afternoon. These were to be divided into two consignments and placed in Rock river above the Dixon dam and in the Nelson slough. Other consignments of rescue fish are to be delivered to Dixon this fall and released here, it was stated.

President Knicl stated today that a meeting of the conservation club and all who are opposed to the practice of commercial ed by an irate householder who seining of rough fish from Rock at a group of boys and river, will be held at a date to be announced later, when a representative of the conservation department will be present to hear complaints.

Czechoslovakian-Polish Dispute Settled

Prague, Nov. 1-(AP)-Czechoslovakia's frontier dispute with change of notes between Czecho slovak Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky nad Casimir Papee, Polish minister to Prague.

The notes said the two governments were in agreement on their common border and that only slight ratification was necessary crowd at Clarke street and before a formal treaty could be Berwyn avenue last night. Fight- signed. ing broke out when the policemen

Official Polish sources declared tried to disperse the Hallowe'en the accord excluded the possibility of a plebiscite in the Frydek district, disputed area near the regions of Teschen nad Frystat which Polish troops already have

A joint Czechoslovak-Polish and a near asphyxiation were the commission is to meet at Prague only mishaps of the greatest Halsoon to draw up documents necowe'en celebration ever held in essary for conclusion of the borthis city. They estimated last der agreement.

The Polish-Czechoslovak border in Silesia is to be decided by No-Union and conveyances depicting vember 15 and the two governthe evolution of travel were feaments bound themselves to finish tures of the parade, climax of the mapping their Slovak border betandem bicycle and to a miniature fore November 30.

biles of 1907 and 1911 vintage Hitler Good Patient which moved along under their His Surgeon Declares Philadelphia, Nov. 1-(AP) Glen Champ, principal of the Central City schools, was nearly

Adolf Hitler was pictured to American doctors today as a "good patient"-but one who

Dr. Carl Von Eicken, who came to Philadelphia to address the hours a night, caused him concern ter a throat operation.

Dr. Von Eicken said the operation, four years ago, was to remove a "simple polyp"— a small growth on one of the vocal cords which doctors feared at first might be cancer.

The effect of the drug was "unusually pronounced" on Hitler. the doctor said, because he neither smokes nor drinks.

poning the operation several times was held in jail here today while

OFFICE IN FEDERATION TODAY Action Follows Dis-

In a letter sent out this morning to the members of the official board of the local First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Howard P. Buxton stated that he had tendered his resignation today as vice president of the Methodist

cussion in Church

Board Meeting

Federation of Social Service. The resignation followed unofficial requests for such action servation at Springfield, is re- stated this morning that no defiment plans a program of restock- last night and that his action this

The meeting was attended by 50 members of the board, several of whom denounced the social service yesterday afternoon, completing federation as "communistic." In answer to the charges of communistic leanings Mr. Buxton this morning stated, "I am definitely opposed to communism, nazism and fascism as systems of force and denounce them as such. Russian Communism," he continued, "is unthinkable because it is an atheistic form. They (Russians) have felt the church is a hindrance to social progress and have set up at a meeting last evening that his an order with the church left out. membership in the Federation was I contend that force is the very thing we do not want and the solution to communism is to set our Mr. Buxton had said that he was own house in order by bringing a not present at the Chicago meeting larger social justice to all groups."

Mr. Buxton's letter to the members of the board is offered in fice of vice president. Pastor's Letter

have in the Dixon Methodist Buxton was urged "to get in step Church is to bring the Kingdom with the local church and not of God into the hearts of people march alone in the parade." and into our wider relationships. Other comment included the The sentiment of a number of the opinions that "a pin is sticking in Board indicated that my official the side of the church and that relationship to the Methodist Fed- pin was the membership of Rev. eration of Social Service would be Buxton in the Chicago organizaa hindrance to the work of the tion which stands for principles op-I regret exceedingly that there ap- and "I have never known a minpears to be so much misunder- ister who has been criticized as standing as to the intent and pur- much as you (Rev. Buxton) either pose of the Federation. After care- inside or out of the church.' ful consideration of the matter Among the members of the and for the sake of harmony, I board who expressed opinions conhave this day tendered my resig- cerning the crisis in the church nation in the Federation of Social were Frank Palmer, former mayor Service as Vice President, and the of Dixon who is in his eighties who matter is closed as far as I am had been unable to attend meet-

ber of the Official Board and of be present. Others included F. X. the church to give of their very Newcomer, Attorney Robert L. best to the work of the Kingdom Warner, Attorney H. C. Warner. of God and let the lives we live E. E. Wingert, George Swartz, H. and the things we do and say be D. Bills, A. E. Marth, B. J. Frazer tempered and savored with the and C. C. Hintz. grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

"Cordially yours, "Howard P. Buxton, Minister." Not in Full Accord

At the board meeting the pasor is reported to have told the group that there were certain doc- officer of the federation if he trines and policies of the federa- should read in "The Crisis" that tion with which he was not in ac- federation doctrines do not corcord. On Sunday he passed out respond with the teachings of the pamphlets to the congregation giv- Methodist church, the minister is ing the official pronouncement of reported to have replied that he the Methodist Episcopal church would. which was adopted by the general conference of 1936. When asked to- tion of H. D. Bills, board treasurer day if the federation's policies dif- for nine years and of T. C. Clayton fered from those of the church secretary. C. C. Hintz was elected pronouncement, Rev. Buxton stat- to treasurer to succeed Mr. Bills didn't always follow his doctor's ed that in many ways they are and B. S. Schildberg was named parallel and that much depends on secretary. J. G. Alexander was reinterpretation.

"The Rock River conference Inter-State Postgraduate Medical branch of the federation," Rev. Association, said der fuehrer, who Buxton stated, "is part of the New normally sleeps but four or five York organization, but operates as a unit and does not depend entirewhen he failed to rally for 14 ly for its policies on the metropolhours from a morphine sleep af- itan group any more than units of the Methodist church work entirely on a program of the general or- tained custody of Robert York, ganization." The local pastor was of the opinion that as in church 17-year-old bride who he is alwork, so with the federation, in- leged to have taken on a honeydividual communities adopt adjusting standards.

Not Present at Election.

Expressions made at the meetng last night included that made by one member who stated that they are wanted in connection he "thought it strange that the He said Hitler insisted on post- Rev. Mr. Buxton would permit his Clair, New Florence and Carrollname to be used by an organiza- ton. They are also wanted in because it interfered with speak- tion that preaches certain doctrines that he does not believe in."

Sun and Moon Will Be Seen at Same Time After Sun Has Set Next Monday Evening

lard Thomas and Alfred Wesson Philadelphia, Nov. 1-(AP) - caused by the autosphere, "acting were wounded when Kelley al-The sun and moon will play "hide as a prism and bending the sun's and seek" in a total eclipse of the crowd of celebrators after a stone moon which will be visible Novhad been thrown through the ember 7 in every section of the Both boys were brought to a hos-United States except the far darken after sunset. pital here where they were reportwest, Dr. James Stokley, director of astronomy of the Franklin In- the terrestial shadow from right

stitute said today. a chain of cleaning and dyeing establishments in northern Illinois cities, died yesterday. He explained that this would be eclipse will end at 6:12."

ray around the earth." He said the eclipse would not have the usual "dark orange" ap-

pearance until the sky begins to "The moon will pass through

to left at 2:41 P. M. C. S. T., and The sun and moon will be seen at 3:45 will be completely en- mobile. He was given a one to at the same time in the eastern gulfed," Dr. Stokley said. The ten-year term and escaped from 71, who once operated states although the sun actually edge of the moon will begin to will have set, Dr. Stokley said. emerge at 5:08 P. M. and the ing his mother's funeral in In-

REV. H. P. BUXTON, PASTOR METHODIST CHURCH, QUITS

Quits Federation



REV. HOWARD P. BUXTON.

Pastor of Dixon Methodist Episcopal church who today resigned the vice presidency of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, after he had been informed by members of his official board distasteful to his parishioners.

at which he was chosen to the of-

Another member of the board expressed the opinion that "we "As stated at our monthly of- want a minister to preach the gosficial Board meeting last evening, pel, not social problems" and Rev.

ings until last night when he felt "I hereby appeal to every mem- that it was important enough to

> One of the members is reported to have asked the pastor if he had read "The Crisis," a book about the federation. Mr. Buxton replied that he was "not thoroughly

acquainted with it.' Asked if he would resign as an

The board accepted the resignaappointed as chairman of the finance committee.

Escaped Convict Nabbed With 17-Year-Old Bride

Indianapolis, Nov. 1-(A.P.)-Three Missouri officers today ob-19-year-old escaped convict, his moon-holdup trip through Missouri and Indiana, and Harold Mobley, 20.

The officers said they would take the trio to Missouri where with robberies at Union, Saint connection with theft of an automobile at Eldon.

The three waived extradition and were turned over to John Waley, Saint Clair constable; Lee Reed, Franklin deputy sheriff, and State Trooper W. R. Mortz, of Kirkwood.

Mrs. York, who formerly lived at Eldon, and Mobley, whose home was in Indianapolis, were arrested last Friday at Frankfort, Ind. Her husband was arrested there Sunday night.

York pleaded for a life sentence when convicted a year ago at Indianapolis for stealing an autoreformatory guards while attenddianapolis several months ago.

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

he showed me his chickens the other day. "I'm a little ashamed to have you see them. They're wormy. I know it and I know I should have done something about it a long time ago.

"It's a funny thing," he said. Somebody stole some chickens from one of my neighbors not long ago and of course everyone around here got all excited about it . . called the sheriff . . . put a notice in the paper . . . and talked about how much the loss amounted to.

"We get awfully worked up about chicken theives. But I'll bet that fellow's loss was small compared to what we are all losing on account of our birds being wormy Why, we let worms steal us blind before we get around to doing anything about it.'

That man knew what he was talking about.

Flocks Should Be Wormed

A person ought to grow a chicken to 5 pounds in five months. When it takes six or seven months, it's usually because worms are taking a lot of the feed. For the same reason hens and pullets that are wormy don't lay well.

cause of a lot of other poultry troubles.

We have had lots of wet weather and lots of flies this year. Both conditions favor the development of worms.

Probably ninety-nine flocks of every hundred would be in better shape if all the birds were wormed

Springers that you're anxious to get on the market would put on that last pound or two much faster. Pullets that have been slow developing might still be so you would have some eggs to sell this winter.

If your chickens haven't been wormed within the last few weeks, I can't urge you too strongly to do it at once. You'll be surprised at how soon you will notice an improvement in your birds. Sincerely yours,

Armalise

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MT. MORRIS FFA ANNOUNCES YEAR'S

(Telegraph Special Service) The Mt. Morris chapter of future Farmers of America has announced its officers and year's calendar as follows: Officers:

Leo Ridenour, president; Leonard James, vice president; Leo Horst, secretary; Wallace Eatinger, treasurer; Robert Diehl, reporter; Eugene Stull, watch dog. Chairman of Standing Committees Leo Ridenour, program; Wallace Eatinger, finance; Leonard James, November:

Talk: "Agriculture Leader-J. W. Robbins. 19 Grain and Poultry fair

at Sterling.

22—Potluck supper.

26—Trip to International.

30—F. F. A. program for Ki-December:

A. Jamboree. 19-Talk, "Opportunities" by O.

10-Home Economics-Agricul-23-Talk, "Being a Dirt Farmer" by Robert Thomas.

February: 14—Parent and son banquet. 18—Grain and poultry judging contest. Stillman Valley.

-Talk, Worthington Thomas. 13—"Conducting the Business Meeting"—Francis Baker, leader. 21—Recreational night.

-Kid Brother Night. 18-Talk, "Thrift" by Harry

Fat stock judging contest, 10 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. 8—Talk, "Being a Square Shoot-er" by Harold Patterson. 13—Dairy Judging Contest,

16 Initiation of Future Farmers. 29 Weiner roast.

Camping trip, Starved Rock, August: Trip to state fair.

OGLE COUNTY CORN HUSKING RECORD IS

Point who husked 41.26 bushels of lege at the afternoon meeting. corn in a period of 80 minutes on the Ira Beard farm west of Mt- will be present from Ogle, Lee, Morris last Tuesday exceeded last Whiteside, Carroll, JoDaviess, year's championship husking rec- Stephenson, Winnebago, DeKalb ord by more than 13 bushels as he and Boone counties. swept a field of ten contestants to establish a new Ogle county rec-

More than 2,000 persons wit- pantry shelves and bureau drawnessed the contest, held in an 80- ers. The colors are pink, green, acre field under the direction of white and canary. B. F. Shaw D. E. Warren, Ogle county farm Ptg. Co.

According to officials, the unusually heavy stand of corn in the er weighing only four pounds and field selected for the contest was three ounces, having a range of partially responsible for Nord- 194 to 420 kilocycles, will soon be man's record. Yield of the field in production.

ran about 80 bushels to the acre far above that of the field in

which last year's contest was held. The 1937 champion, Wilkey Mammen, of Davis Junction, who last year husked 28 bushels in the 80-minute period, came in ninth in the contest, with a total of 36.02

Runner-up in the contest was La A poultry raiser apologized as Vern Brantner, of Haldane, with 40.78 bushels. Scores of the other contestants were recorded as follows: Jacob Rapp, of Lindenwood, 40.14 bushels; Earl Brown, of Polo, 39.91 bushels; Peerd Fruin, of Nashua township, 38.77 busheis; Maynard Bruns, of Stillman Vallev. 38.64 bushels: Leland Hildebrand, of Monros Center, 38.11 bushels; Grover Thomas, of Mt. Morris, 36.46 bushels; and Carl Schible, of Stillman Valley, 35.62

CORN HUSKING AS MAJOR SPORT HAS REACHED MAJORITY

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Nov. 1-(AP)-Corn husking as a big time sports activity has come of age. time It has an amateur problem. Crux of the trouble is the cash prize, ewes and lambs had free access something which the simon pure

Rivalry between the National Corn Husking Contest Association and promoters of the "Husk-tion and promoters of the "Husk-tion Kings Sweepstakes" brought the first part of July the lambs Worms are also the indirect the amateur question to the fore

sored by a group of farm publica- were over. tions, handles the details of the started blocking my ewes National Corn Husking tourna- lambs for show and on August 10 ment, to be held Thursday at Sioux Falls, S. D. It awards a cash winning two firsts, two seconds prize of \$100 to winners of state ann one third place ribbons. corn husking contests and pays August 23 and 24 I went to the their expenses to the national meet. An additional \$100 prize is ram lamb class; first in the ewe awarded the national champion.

The "sweepstakes", sponsored annually by the Fort Dodge Chamber of Commerce and the Show where my ram lambs plared brought into production in time DeKalb Agricultural Association first and second in their class, the of DeKalb, Ill., is scheduled to be first; aged ewe, second place, and held here November 11. First prize third in fat lamb class. The total is \$500. Every competitor gets prize money won on the four sheep \$50 and his expenses, no matter at the fairs was \$45.

> its events cannot match their nubits events cannot match their nubits events cannot match their nubto buy more sheep, so it was a
> profitable project. At present my 'professional events". The asso- flock consists of six ewes and tw ciation defines an amateur as a husker "who has not competed for money or other awards in a contest not approved by the member papers.'

define amateurism in the sport of EVENTS, OFFICERS retary of the Fort Dodge Chamber of Commerce, asked today. "After all, they pay cash prizes to the winners of their contests. Does a husker become a professional because he competes for a substantial cash prize and remain an amateur when he tries for a smaller prize?"

Five former national champions thus far have filed entries in the "Kings' 'husking bee, Stump said. They are Ted Balko of Red Wing Falls, Minn., Orville Welch of Monticello, Ill., Carl Seiler of Oneida, Ill., Walter Olson of Cambridge, Ill., and Sherman Henriksen of Lincoln, Neb

COUNTY FARMERS TO SEE RESULTS OF HYBRID CORN

Advantages of selecting a hybrid corn that is adapted to the fertility level of the field where it is to be grown will be demonstrated to Lee county farmers when the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, holds open house at its Mt. Morris soil experiment field, Friday, November

A. L. Lang, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, has ex- Germanic charm of the model. The tended an invitation through Farm | model, by the way, was Berthe Adviser C. E. Yale to all Lee Goldschmidt, a French Jewess .-Public Speaking Contest, Ash- county farmers to attend the op- The Commentator Magazine. en house which gets under way at

The experiment field is maintained by the agricultural college to study problems facing Illinois farmers in the efficient production of crops. Among the items of interest to be seen are the results June State judging contest, of performance tests of several hybrid corn varieties on different fertility levels, the influence of soil treatment on forage crops Sectional Livestock Fair, Mor- and results of tests showing organic matter relationship to phosphate carriers.

Corn from the various plots will be harvested Friday morning. SET BY F. NORDMAN Results of the studies will be explained by Lang and other repre-Fred Nordman of Payne's sentatives of the agricultural col-

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D. H. S. Chapter



MY PROJECT By George Harmes

The reason I selected purebred Shropshire sheep as my project was that my brother, Dwight, was closing out his purebred sheep and I had a chance to get some stock of excellent quality. Three bred yearling ewes were purchased about October first. During the fall they had pasture, roughage. ybean hay, and a small amount oats. After January first the ewes were fed more mixed grain and soybean hay. The lambs arand soybean hay. The lambs arrived around the first part of There were four lambs, twin ram lambs, a ewe lamb, and another ram lamb. In three weeks cracked corn, oats, bran, and hay by themselves. to salt and mineral at all tmes.

Along about the first part of amateur is supposed to keep out of June my lambs were beginning to look rough so they were treated for worms, twice with capsules and twice with blue vitrol and niwere fed a ration of 1 part shelled corn, 3 parts oats, and 1 part bran. This ration along with beet pulp The contest association, spon- was fed every day until the fairs

Around the first of August 1 took three lambs and one aged ewe to the 4-H show at Amboy, winning first and serond in the lamb class; fourth aged ewe, reserve champion and grand cham-pion. The next fair I showed at was the Dixon Fair

I sold my ram lambs and bought a sire for my next year's The contest association has lambs and two grade ewes. My ruled that huskers who compete in flock increased enough the first rams. I plan to continue with purebred Shropshire sheep as a

"Who are the farm journals to Woodford County Man Wins Husking Contest

Modesto, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP). Irvin Bauman, Woodford county, vesterday won the Illinois State corn husking championship with a load of 32.759 bushels in 80 minutes. The runnerup was Ecus Vaughan, of Piatt county with 31.174 bushels. William Rose, Henry county, 1937 state champion, finished third with 31.005 bushels

In fourth place was Clarence Endress of Marshall-Putnam county with 30.809 bushels, Donley Martin of LaSalle county was fifth with 29.322 bushels.

Bauman lives near El Paso, Ill., and won the state championship in 1935 with a load of 36.52 bushels. In 1937 he husked 36.68 bushels, but finished in ninth cash prizes will be offered this week end with their parents, and place. Bauman was ranked third year in the crops competition and Mrs. William Ewalt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peterson bushels, but finished in ninth cash prizes will be offered this 41.28 bushels.

contest winner to qualify, just getting under the wire with 37.825 animals.

WAS HITLER'S FACE RED? Corot's "Portrait of a Girl" in the art gallery of Mannheim, they expressed admiration for the pure

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GRANARIES IN THE FARM BELT FILLED WITH CORN HARVEST

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Granaries throughout the farm belt were unusually well stocked with corn today as government loans to 49,000 farmers on almost 48,-000,000 bushels fell due.

Visible supplies at terminal centers increased 7,945,000 bushelc last week as old and new corn poured into the principal markets. Heavy marketing of old and new corn at the same time is unusual in the grain trade. The total U. S. visible supply of 24,674,000 bushels, while not large in comparison with country stocks, was 600 per cent greater than a year ago and the largest for the date since 1934.

Country elevators, too, bulged with corn and farmers throughout the belt hastened construction of new cribs. Lumber dealers reported brisk demand for materials. Corn is selling in Chicago at approximately 45 cents, near the lowest price level in almost five

The latest figures on old corn supplies on farms showed approximately 350,000,000 bushels of 1937 crop grain has not been fed or marketed. The amount of loans was scarcely 14 per cent of this total. A year ago old stocks on farms totaled only 60,000,000 bushels. The 1938 supply is double that of the average in any of the past ten years.

Uncle Sam is owner of part of the old corn now crowding storage and transportation facilities. How much has been defaulted on ioans, however, could not be determined. Commodity Credit Corporation officials here said they had no idea but they said the peak of the movement had passed, with carloadings in the country declin-

to sell some corn back to farmers amplifier for phonograph records for feeding, to distribute some in for normal merchandising later. Corn not turned over to the government for shipment may be fed the old rate. The government expects to lend money on possibly as much as 300,000,000 bushels of 1938 corn and farmers who expected to take advantage of this offer are storing their corn in

FIRST LEE COUNTY ENTRIES MADE FOR 1938 STOCK SHOW

Lee county's first entries for the 1938 International Live Stock Exposition were made last week by Ruth and Willard Hartshorn, nembers of the Harmon 4-H club.

They will exhibit Hereford baby beeves of ther own raising in the ition's junior classes. Willard's entry was a blue ribbon begun the erection of a Shell serwinner at the Lee County 4-H club | vice station,

Exposition will be held in the new International Amphitheatre at O'Malley. the Chicago Stock Yards November 26 to December 3. An annual feature of the ex-

The International Live Stock

position is the International Grain and Hay Show, world's largest competitive exhibition of Bertha Balcom were guests Monfarm crops. It will be the 20th day afternoon at a garden meeting anniversary of the crops show and the 39th for the live stock Miss Hene Brian entertained the

Entries for the live stock departments will close on November 1, according to the management, and for the crops show on served November 10. Nearly a thousand Wesleyan university spent will be paid in premiums in the Vaughan was the last county live stock show, which will feature 30 different breeds of farm

The grand champion steer of tained the C. D. of A. and guests the show will be picked this year by William J. Cumber of Theale. Berkshire, England who is coming here to judge the exposition's Mrs. Genevieve Warkins won the fat cattle classes.

The province of Katanga, in the Mrs. Anna Spohn, Mrs. Louise Enright and Miss Luella Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children spent Sunday at the F. V. Giblin home in Chicago.

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of costumes

tendance at Cornell.

of Rochelle.

By ARTHUR T. GUEST.

TO ADDRESS PROGRAM. Judge Leon A. Zick, of Orego as been secured as Armistice ay speaker for Rochelle. One of of a new flag pole at Cen-

RALLY AT CHANA. A large attendance is expected

present at the Republican at the Chana hall on Tues-Nov. 1st, at 8 o'clock in evening. J. C. Wilcox, of Rockford, well known authority commission form of county vernment, will be the speaker ounty candidates and LeRoy M of Rockford, will also address the audience. A free lunch will be served following the meet-

DEDICATE WINDOW.
First Presbyterian church

by the recreation committee of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce was held in the business TO DEDICATE WINDOW. will have their regular autumn communion service, and a special eature of that service the second beautiful memorial window given by Curtis E. Downer will be dicated. Also if there are those no wish to unite with the church will be received at that time. 13th the church will hold "Baby Day Service," with the baptism of children and a spe ial message to parents as a fea-

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, the pastor, was in Springfield on Mon-day on business for a committee Synod. Rev. Campbell will speak at a church-night service at Men-dota on Tuesday of this week and tending Knox college at Gales-burg, spent the weekend with her will attend a called meeting of the Presbytery of Ottawa on Thursday at Morris.

MOVIE PURHASED. Rochelle Township high school has recently purchased a new motion picture projector equipped for sound, and also a public address system. The projector is a 16 millimeter DeVry "Challenger." dress system. The public address system can be used with a microphone or as an This equipment, which is portable, operates on 110 volts.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. and Mrs. John Maxson are on a motor trip through the Southern states which will take them to New Orleans. Mr. Maxson, who has been ill, is much im-

Miss Margaret Reynolds has arrived safely in California, where she expects to remain for an ex-

Mrs. John Berscheid is planning to leave on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter with her son, Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Eigh George O'Brien. Honoring Mrs. by a Berscheid with a farewell party men.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Schmaus of Berwyn visited rela-

chased the lot adjoining the Ida Felzer home on the east and had

tives here last week.

Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Elmer Fink of Walnut has pur-

Mrs. Juanita Hey was hostess

Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. S.

Mrs. Nelle Foley and Mrs. Nelle O'Malley. Mrs. Pearl Kramer

won guest prize and Mrs. Violet

Princeton, spent a few days last week with her brother, Rev. Nich-

Miss Laura Nicholson, R. N., of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carey and

Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school at a Hallowe'en party

Friday evening at the Carey home.

Chinese checkers provided enter-tainment and a nice lunch was

William and Paul Ewalt of

were dinner guests Sunday at the

Mrs. Lou Kirk, Mrs. Abbie

Fetzer and Mrs. Lida Dunn enter-

in their club rooms last Thursday

afternoon. Bridge prize was won by Mrs. Maude Minkler; euchre prize by Mrs. John McBride; and

guessing contest. Mrs. Marie Johnson was hostess at the eve-

Mrs. O. L. Stevenson who had

home of their daughter, Mrs. Ar-

thur Walters, and husband

Pearl Kramer and Mrs.

club. Club prizes were won

Meisenheimer, consolation.

olson and family

Princeton

Helen Brennan, Mrs. Bernard Fa-ley and Miss Gladys Perry. A

vely 6-course dinner was served

The guests included Mrs. Paul

Following the dinner a delight-

tertained the following at an an-

dinner, Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney

ment of the Lutheran church by

members of the Lutheran Aid so-

The various rooms of the ele-

mentary schools held Hallowe'en

parties in their rooms on Mon-day and the fifth grade at Central

school held a marshmallow roast

by a large number of local work-

spent the past few weeks there.

Anna

returned home with them.

Friends Night"

Bertha Balcom as Electa.

nch was served.

ton high school.

Monier,

marshal.

program was given and a nice

voices gave a program of church

sic in the auditorium of the Prince-

first of a series of Civic League

Monier, Mrs. Mabel Alm, Mrs. Edna Jackson and Mrs. Esther

J. ckson were guests Wednesday evening of Azure Chapter, O. E.

S. in Mendota, Mrs. Peterson as

hostess to the Ohio Woman's Club

on Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Ewalt and Mrs. Albert

O. Clark and the guest speaker will be D. E. Pamp of Princeton

few days last week. Mrs. Clifford Krapff was host-

children are moving this week to

William Enright was a business

to the O. K. card club last

Esther Gustafson and

Mrs. Emma Anderson will be

Music lovers were given a rare

folk songs and martial mu-

Chapter in

Memorial park.

entertainment.

Malibu Beach, Calif., Nov. 1 -(AP)-The film colony and a world of fans today mourned one given Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th, at the Hotel Collier, were the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Kilday, Mrs. of the screen's top comedians, bespectacled, cigar-chewing, wise-

Death came to the older member of the Wheeler and Woolsey team at his beach home here yesterday. Henry, Mrs. Sue Evans, Mrs. Nellie Tigan of this city and Mrs. Walter Somers of Rockford and Mrs. Hurley Reed, of Aurora. after an 18 months' illness which had forced his retirement from

evening was spent at the home Mrs. Faley playing cards. Mrs. sonal appearance tour at Chicago and flew here early today to ataul Henry was winner of the will be held Friday.

Mrs. Berscheid was presented with a lovely going away gift. She has been a resident of Rochelle for the past fifty years and will be greatly missed by her friends this winter. Woolsey, 49 when he died, was jockey at 15. But when Pink Star, later a Kentucky Derby vinner, fell with him and broke A Hallowe'en parade sponsored Woolsey's leg, he turned bellboy and met actors who helped him get start in vaudeville and stock. section, Monday evening. The children were dressed for the He rose rapidly, playing not only in this country, but in the Anevent and presented a nice array toipodes. South Africa. India and the Orient. His big chance came A marriage license was issued recently in Dubuque, Ia., to Bernice Drummond, daughter of Mr. when Florenz Ziegfeld, who had used him in the Follies, teamed and Mrs. Floyd Drummond, of this city, and Delmar Davis, of him and Wheeler in "Rio Rita" in

They were brought to Hollywood to do a movie of this muscal extravaganza comedy, which and Mrs. W. D. Kimball and Miss Maurine Kimball of Elgin, and the Arthur T. Guest family of this resulted in their being starred in 'The Cuckoos," "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Peach O Reno," "Ken-Miss Betty Morgan, who is attucky Kernels," and other come-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan. Two breaks came in their carers. Once in 1932 Wheeler and Homecoming guests at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soar, Mr. Woolsey dissolved partnership over undisclosed differences, but and Mrs. Hetland and Mrs. Fred soon patched it up. Again a new Harris, who have sons in atexecutive took control at their Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carney are studio, R. K. O., said he didn't the parents of a son, James Wel-mont born on Saturday, Oct. 22nd like their brand of comedy and refused to renew their contracts. at De Kalb. Mr. Carney is a son Then he discovered the two funnymen were the studio's chief "Rhythm money-makers and changed his was given Thursday eve-at 8 o'clock in the base-

Francisco.

Excavating has started on the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breyman, to be located in the 600 Woolsey's wife, the former Mignone Reed, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, were at his bedblock on North Eighth street.
Work is being done on North
Eighth street near the high school side when he died.

MEXICO LEADS: WHO FOLLOWS?

If the South American countries follow Mexico's lead in takng over American investments Miss Mary Clinton went to Au- without paying for them, the Unrora Sunday where she will spend ited States stands to lose not only the winter months with Mrs. its \$4,000,000,000 investment, but Helen Paige Freeman and family. also its rights and political pres-The Wednesday Bridge club met tige in South America, says H. V. last week with Mrs. Anne Spencer Kaltenborn, famous newscaster, in at the Leo Bass home in Walnut.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Appe

Walter and Mrs. Edith Saltzman. Since confiscating the Ameri-Fifteen members of Friendship Chapter, No. 376, O. E. S., attendment has sent delegates to all the Walnut, Friday evening. Mrs. Faun Peterson acted as worthy matron; Harry Peterpreach expropriation. However. most of the countries needed no son as worthy patron; Mrs. Esther Jackson as secretary; Julius prodding from Mexico to reduce Saltzman as treasurer; Mrs. Edna the power and income of foreign Jackson as conductress; Mrs. Harcapital. riet Albrecht as Martha, and Mrs.

Argentina has nationalized her the meeting a delightful musical oil resources and is now in the process of doing the same to the meat packing and railroad industreat Tuesday evening when the Don Cossack male chorus of thirty stand to lose not so much by exstand to lose not so much by expropriation as by the clever German and Japanese trade agreements. In 1936 Germany's trade Mrs. Faun Peterson, Mrs Verna while cotton raised in Brazil by with Brazil outstripped ours, the Japanese is competing with

> In Peru and Colombia the sit-Brazil, This time, however, instead of Japan it is Italy who has made the trade agreements with the governments along with Ger-The leader is Mrs. Edna | many

strong Fascist movements, have visitor in Prairie Center, Wis., a been anxiously watching Mexico's experiment with expropriation. It is in these countries that Monday afternoon. First prize the United States will probably was won by Mrs. Leah Kreiger, find the expropriation system used low by Mrs. Minnie McGonigle and if Mexico is successful.

The ostrich has the most primi-

ROBERT WOOLSEY, FEDERAL AID TO CIGAR-CHEWER OF . COMEDIES, DEAD RAILROADS PLAN

cracking Robert Woolsey.

Hints that the railroads might ac-

Bert Wheeler broke off a pertend the funeral services, which

Miss Emma V. Countryman en-

Woolsey was born in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 14, 1889, but was reared and educated in Murphysboro, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Woolsey, 80, lives at Herrin, Ill. A brother, Charles, lives at San

can properties, Mexico's govern-

ours on the world's markets.

Chile, Bolivia and Cuba, under

ltive beak of any modern bird.

TO AVERT STRIKE Leaders in Mediation of Wage Reduction Not

Unduly Worried Washington, Nov. 1-(AP) -

cept federal aid as an alternative to wage cuts in their search for economic relief came today from management officials. "A railroad strike is so far, far away in my opinion." H. A. Enochs, chairman of the management's wage committee said with a smile, "that there's no

use to get worried about it." J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, also grinned when he told reporters that any strike was "at least 30 days away.'

Pelley asked heads of leading roads to meet in Chicago Friday to accept or reject cancellation of a 15 per cent pay reduction. President Roosevelt's fact-finding board recommended Saturday that the roads drop that proposal. Some 900,000 union railroad

workers have voted to strike rather than accept the cut, but under the railway labor act they can not walk out until Nov. 28. To Attempt Settlement. Representatives of labor an management assured Roosevelt

yesterday they would attempt to

reach a peaceful settlement of

the wage controversy. In turn they received the president's offer of vigorous support for legislation to help the carriers. Roosevelt talked separately with Pelley and George Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

They said afterward that the president suggested a joint committee representing labor and management might try to draft remedial legislation for congressional consideration. Pelley referred to a six-point

program approved by the railroad association. It includes revision of the Interstate Commerce Commission's rate-making procedure, low-rate government loans, abolition of reduced government freight rates, repeal of the long and short haul rate law, and new regulation of water transporta-

Officials of the National Mediation Board expressed confidence the railroads would comply with the emergency board's recommendations. They pointed out that in the past both sides customarily have accepted such conclusions.

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JOAN HARVEY IS

PARTY HOSTESS

Sally Ann Aschenbrenner and

ARMISTICE SUPPER

iliary have begun plans for serv-

ing their annual Armistice Day

Plans for the affair were dis-

cussed at Friday evening's meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Bolten of Mt. Morris

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Society Mews.

Shower Parties Compliment Miss Yvonne Henry

Continuing the gay round of parties preceding Miss Yvonne Henry's approaching marriage to Olaf Prestegaard later in the month, Mrs. James Furlong will be entertaining friends of the bride-elect Thursday evening at her home on East Third street. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Earl Woodarchak of Rockford, Mrs. Raymond Duffey, Miss Gertrude Raffenberger, and Miss Mary Rita Sullivan will be co-hostessing with a bridge tea for Miss Henry at the Allen Tait home in Ambov.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs Paul Heckman and her sister, Miss Helen Long, invited a dozen guests to the Long home for a variety shower, complimenting the bride-to-be. Miss Arthella Johnson and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Edward Henry were fortunate when the guests cut for prizes at the close of the evening.

Honoring Mr. Prestegaard's fiancee on this occasion were:

Mesdames Roy Fischer, Ernest choaf, John Harvey, Raymond mmen, Edward Henry, Paul Heckman, Carl Woessner, and the Misses Orthella Johnson, Marian Norris, Lenora Schwab, and the hostesses.

Young Republicans To Be Dance Hosts

An attendance of more than 200 couples is anticipated for the Young Republican dance being planned for Friday evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Palmer's DeKalb college orchestra will provide rhythmic tempo for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

Palmer's orchestra comes to Dixon following a series of appearances in ballrooms in many cities in the middlewest and several radio engagements. The eight-piece band, which is a new combination this fall, has been in constant demand for De Kalb dances, besides appearances in Rockford, Aurora, Springfield, Davenport, Lake Geneva, Waukegan and other centers.

Plans for the affair are being carried out by officers of the Young Republican club, including Robert R. Dean of Ashton, presilent; Miss Grace Crawford of Nachusa, vice president; Wlliam Welty of Amboy secretary; Law-Welty of Amboy, secretary; Law- Parent-Teacher association in the Lincoln school gymnasium. The rence Leydig, of Dixon, treasur- first show is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, and the second performance er, and Harold Cook of Dixon, will open at 8. chairman of the campaign com-

Tickets have been placed on sale throughout the county by Fox, the Cricket, the Owl, the Young Republican precinct com- kind old Wood-Carver, and the Eberly, Clifford Lyon, Melba mitteemen.

LEGION AUXILIARY

When members of the American Legion auxiliary meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew O'Malley on North Jefferson avenue tomorrow, each one will be carrying a glass of jelly or package of cigarettes for ex-service men at the Dixon state Cricket, Marion Endsley; Fire-Dolores Frerichs, Odessa Wold, mittee is in charge of the dona Eater, Donald Kieffer; School- Beverly Edous, Eugene Frey, tion.

An all day meeting has been

MRS. SCHROTTKY TO ADDRESS SCOUT GROUP Soldier, Bob Miller; Tunny Fish,

Members of the Dixon Girl kins; Cat, Dickie Martenson; Dog, man, Charles Snap, Roseanne La-Scout council and troop leaders Harold Worman; Dr. Crow, Rob- Fever, Rose Mary LaFever, Glen Miss Oleda Schrottky of Girl Jr. Scouts, Inc., at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Roosevelt Junior by several choruses in costume, in- ronde. Norman Adams, James high school. There will be no ad- cluding: mission charge.



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wooden doll, come to life and be made a real boy. His strange adven-

beautiful Blue Fairy are woven Branson, Irene Henson, Norma

into a series of enchanting epi- Taylor, Betty Miller, Lewis Drum-

sodes with a typical fairy tale mond. Robert Whiting, Charles

Appearing in the cast of char- Brooks, Dean Rizner, Billy Wads-

Pinocchio, Leroy Sherman; Gep- Weiser, Jimmie Williams, Donald

petto, James Middleton; Blue Crawford, Barbara Wimpleberg,

Fairy, Marjorie Horner; Talking Hazel L. Emmert, Mary Hamilton,

George Broman; Old Clothes Man, Helen Wright, Jeanne Smith,

Bobbie Hess; Harlequin, Virgil Dorothy Nelson, Donald Bremer,

Moss; Punchionello, Ronald Kel- Harold Williard, Marjorie Sum-

Ronald Huggins: Fox, John Jen- bell, Gladys Brown, Audrey Spiel-

ert Meeks; Dr. Owl, Lee Herron, Esterday, Juanita Jenkins, Betty

Special music will be furnished Virginia Campbell, Darlene Ma-

Jean Miller, Donalee Huggins, ald Hood, Durwood Hanchette,

Jean Seaman, Lorraine Bollman, Joanne Beach, Jacqueline Beach,

Betty Clayton, Gloria Naffziger, Betty Emmert, Loretta Wilson, Marie Scudder, Betty Adams, Wilma Burrows, John Sloan,

Phyllis Mantsch, Beverly Nelles, Clyde Cooley, Lona McCardle, Ger-

Connie Meinke, Betty Hipple, aldine Dorty, Melvin Walker, Don

Donalee Winebrenner, Antoinette Higgs, Thelma Bosley, Betty Lou

Campbell, Glenda Bain, Elaine Williams, Betty Cable, Katherine

Beach, Madeline Bollivar, Francis School Boys and Girls-Melvin

Carry, Everlee Weed, Mary Lois May, Dorothy Williard, Mavis

Greenwood, Norma Jean Coakley, Reisner, Charles Winters, Junior

Betty Frerichs, Betty Snader, and Nehring, Stanley Fish, Gordon

Soldiers-William Swain, Eu- Woodyatt, La Vern Johnson,

gene Branson, Hershel Hamilton, George Darfler, Vernon Distin,

Merle Lightner, Bill Leineke, Charlene Eberly, Mary Jane Gor-

James Adams, Bobbie Fallstrom, don. Lois France, Charlotte Em-

Billy Worley, Loren Wilson, Wil- mert, Harold Back, Glendora

liam Boehme, Robert Lindbloom, Schultheis, Lois Cox, Shirley Carl-

Marionettes-Carroll Green, Ro- Clayton Bocley, Keith Naffzinger,

berta Espy, Delores Lloyd, Walter Richard Helms, Harold France,

Schultheis, Dickie Worley, Marilyn David Crawford, Paul Keiser, Paul

Browman, Dorothy Davis, Norma Garren, Harry Sigel, Jimmy Rei-

Garren, Loretta Bain, Jackie ter, Joyce Howell, Roy Green,

Schultz, and Walter Ortgiesen. Vera Mae Pearson, Milton Handly,

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5th

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ler; Master Cherry, Floyd Egler; mers, and Kenneth Quinn.

master, Donald Potts; Boy, Billy Cooper,

Sunbeams-Betty Shaver, Pa- Ward.

Fairies-Marlyn Cooper, Mavis Hoffman.

tricia Jacobs, Viola Hamilton,

Fisher, and Dove Williams.

Valda Senn.

and Fred Meinke.

acters will be the following stu- worth, Melvin Schmall, Dorothy

Yeager, Helen Quaco, Margaret

Olds, Eloise Whisenand, Walter

Sprites of Night-Betty Camp-

Mae Hoover, Betty Jean McCardle,

Scarbrough, Joe Tice, and Richard

Silver Fishes-Julian Huf, Don-

Hawks, Barbara Ashley, and Edna

Johnson, Herbert Hoover, Henry

son, John Woodvatt, Bobbie Davis,

Betty Nehring

and Henry Schumacher. There will also be music by

rhythm bands, composed of first

comprise her co-workers: Business, Ruth Kerz Tracy and

Savilla Palmer; music, Marian in the state of Oregon, and later Attending were Sally Ann and Lawson, Jean R. Lindberg, Lor- studied at the Art Institute, where George Aschenbrenner, Evelyn raine Missman, and Gladys Jami- he rapidly earned a distinctive Hinds, Pauline Rubright, Joan and son; speaking, Esther Barton and place for himself as a landscape Barbara Cleary, Marilyn Cooper, Jean R. Lindberg; dances, Alice painter. His subject matter of the Joan Scott, Carroll Schumacher, Crandall, Pearl Richards, and Lu- American locale has been selected Ronnie Cook, Donald Bennett, cille Johnson; costumes, Alma from Maine to California, and Robert Richards, Shirley Schoaf, Ohlmacher, Cornelia Conibear and from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Lawrence Adams, and Robert and Evelyn Schmidt; scenery, Robert Mexico. He has traveled extensive-Pruitt, Mollie Riordan, Tretlis ly in this country, and is as much Raeuber, and Charles Roundy: at home in the Great Smoky mounproperties, Marjorie Chandler, and tains or the Berkshires, as he is in Retta Slothower; rhythm bands, his summer home at Grand Detour. Nina Walrad, Gladys Smith, Grace A versatility in handling both Van Bibber.

CLASS PARTY

Baptist Sunday school. Every November. member was present, and there was one visitor.

Joan Whitlow and Freda Mae

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

ber of the Dixon Troubadettes, will brother visited here. appear with a women's chorus in Three great-nephews of the the south during the winter season. family, Carroll Schumacher, Ron-

DUCK DINNER

and Mrs. Harold Edous. Included ing occupied the afternoon hours in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. for the group. Foss and daughter Nancy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lippert book were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

CALENDAR

Tuesday Amoma Missionary society.

Baptist church - Mrs. Grace Sitter's home, 909 Galena avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Baldwin Auxiliary. United Spanish-American War Auxiliary-routine meeting in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M. Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church -

Regular meeting at church.

Wednesday Wawokiye club-All day

meeting at Mrs. John Stanlev's home. South Dixon Community

club-Mrs. Charles Kreger's home. Presbyterian Auxiliary -

Mrs. H. A. Lazier's home, 203 East McKinney. St. James' Aid society-All day meeting and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Garfield

Cooper's home. King's Daughters, Grace Evangelical Sunday school-Mrs. Anna Petrie, 421 Third

avenue, hostess. Foreign Missionary society, M. E. church-Monthly meeting at church, 2:30 P. M.; Mrs. Paul Dibble of Rochelle, former missionary to India, guest speaker.

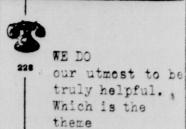
Thursday Silver Thimble club-Mrs. Roy Randall, hostess.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran church - Monthly meeting at church, 8 P. M. Friday

Lee County Federation of Women's clubs-Annual fall meeting at Ashton Methodist church, 1 P. M. Operetta, "Pinocchio" - At

Lincoln school gymnasium, 6:30 and 8 P. M. War Mothers - Scramble luncheon, honoring state president, Mrs. Angeline Reis of

Aurora: installation. Dixon Woman's club-Book review, "Prelude to Love", by Mrs. Magda Glatter, high school music room, 3:30 P. M.



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lette Tippetts of Fresno, Calif.. Reception Planned Paul Litl of Hollywood, Mr. and For Opening Night Mrs. Dean Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson, and Miss Madaline Huggins of Dixon.

Trustees and friends of art will be joint hosts as a reception for the opening of the Eleventh Annual Quad City Artist's exhibition at the Davenport Municipal Art celebrated the Hallowe'en holiday George Browman, Raymond Hood, Mary Goodman, Darlene Segren, Gallery on Thursday evening. The with an afternoon party at her forthcoming show is of particular home on Saturday. All of the interest here, as an exhibition of guests were in masquerade attire, oils and water colors executed by and were entertained from 2:30 and second grade students, whose Holger Jensen of Chicago and until 5 with a series of games and personnel will be announced later. Grand Detour is to constitute one contests. Jean R. Lindberg is acting as of the features of the National Art general chairman for the produc- Week program at the Gallery, and Marilyn Cooper received two of tion. The following committees is to be shown concurrently with the prizes. Hallowe'en favors were the Quad City exhibit.

Mr. Jensen spent his boyhood freshment table.

O'Malley. Retta Slothower, and oil and water colors is apparent in Margaret Richards and Virginia terprets the beauty and charm of plicity and dignity of human liv- in contests went to Marielle Naing with a whimsical humor.

gle, Jane Slothower, and the hos-Costume prizes went to Lois The exhibition is open to the tess. Leggitt and Rosemary Maloney public during regular gallery In the party were Evelyn Kenwhen Beverly Nelles of 606 Van hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. every nedy, Dorothy Doyle, Marielle Na-Buren avenue entertained with a day except Monday, and from 2 to gle, Shirley Harms, Jane Sloth-Hallowe'en party Monday evening 5 P. M. on Sundays and holidays. ower, Ruby Otto, Kathleen Murfor Cheerful Workers of the First The show will continue through ray, and the hostess.

HUGGINS REUNION.

Relatives met at the home of Wiggenton received favors in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher games, which were followed by a and family, 209 East McKenney supper at 6:30 o'clock, Nov. 11. Hallowe'en lunch served by Eev- street, for a picnic dinner on Mrs. Roy Randall is chairman of Sunday, honoring Charles Hugthe supper committee. gins of Hollywood, Calif., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Zugschwerdt and Mrs. Sam Huggins of Los ing of the Auxiliary, at which of Chadwick left this morning for Angeles. Charles is making his Florida where they will spend the first visit to Dixon in 24 years, were guests. winter. Mrs. Zugschwerdt, a mem- and it has been 16 years since his

ny Cook, and Lavon Albright, greeted the guests and directed Wild duck was the special treat them to the dining room. Music, or Sunday dinner guests of Mr. taking of pictures, and reminisc-

Those registering in the guest of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kloppenstein of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, whose unexpected arrival was a happy surprise for the family members; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huggins and children, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Unger, Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huggins, Andrew Whitebread and family, Chicago; George Huggins and sons, Kewanee; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitebread and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Whitebread, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Huggins, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins, Los Angeles; Charles Huggins, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitebread, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippett, and Mrs. Edward Franks.

Greetings were read from several relatives who could not attend, including the Leo Huggins family of Chicago, Mrs. George Huggins and Mrs. Ralph Huggins of Kewanee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and son, Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Los Angeles, formerly of Dixon, Mrs. Arthur Huggins and twins of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Huggins and daughter of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. George Huggins of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Handell of Los Angeles, the Lafol-



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Joan Harvey, little daughter of the Joan Harveys of 418 Monroe, Weller presided at the business -The smartest Wool Dress in the banquet, attended by 500 home | 404 West Third street. economics club members.

Miss Cleta White, home economics teacher, attended from the Dixon school.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER

Members of the Tuesday lunchfound at the orange and black reeon club were Hallowe'en hostesses from a two weeks' visit with relof last evening, entertaining their atives at Rantoul and Chicago. husbands with a scramble dinner She spent ten days at Rantoul at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson on Patrick court. Dinner Jackson, and was joined there by covers were arranged for 20 at quartet tables appropriately trimmed in orange and black.

COSTUME PARTY

Eloise Hoke of Albany, Joan's The Verne Straw home on rural route 1 was festive with orange and black decorations last evening, ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES when Mr. and Mrs. Straw and their Horseback riding, games, and daughter, Ruth, entertained Dixon dancing were included in the party and Polo friends with a Hallowe'en Lorraine Missman; fish pond, Mr. Jensen's work. He not only in- plans of Miss Miriam Harms when masquerade. Games and stunts she entertained for a group of her were suggested for early in the stores in the Rockford district, nature, but also enlivens the sim- classmates Friday evening. Prizes evening, followed by a late supper. and their wives.

PICNIC SUPPER

An outdoor supper has been planned for this evening in Lowell park by a small number of friends, including Mrs. Frank Daschbach, Mrs. W. E. Hubbell, Mrs. Victor Peterson, and the Misses Gladys Hough, Frances Lally, Helen Parker, and Lucia Spencer.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Gracia Welch plans to leave Friday for Pasadena, Calif. Her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield is due to arrive tomorrow for a brief visit before Mrs. Welch's departure.

MISHAP IN SHIPYARDS

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 1—(AP)— Work continued without delay today aboard the new \$20,737,000 naval aircraft carrier, Wasp, despite an accident yesterday in which five men narrowly escaped

scramble luncheon for Friday in The arm of a 50-ton derrick the G. A. R. hall, complimenting snapped, plunging a four-ton mo-Mrs. Angeline Reis of Aurora, tor to the flying deck of the craft "No sabotage was involved," General Manager William N. Colstate president of the organization. Recently-elected officers of lins of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding the local chapter will be installed. Corporation asserted, "and no serious damage was caused.' Members of the Elks Ladies'

Pipes of the Papuans of New club will be entertained with Guinea have long bamboo stems. The native smoker fills the stem the club house. Tables will be made the closes the end of the stem and inhales through the nostrils.

Personals

Harriet Weller, Mount Morris | Captain Gus Wimpleberg and high school student, was elected Lieutenant Wayne Wolf motored president of the Illinois Home to Sycamore Sunday where they Economics club at the organiza- attended a conference of officers tion's annual state convention at of companies composing the 129th Peoria during the weekend. Miss infantry, Illinois National Guard.

meeting, and was toastmistress at town, \$7.95. Pauline Dress Shop, Everett Holliston of Amboy was

a business visitor in Dixon Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thompson and daughter Bette spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Hoyle has returned her son, George Hoyle, whom she accompanied to his home in Chicago for several days. -Annual Methodist Turkey

Supper, Wed., Nov. 2nd, Amboy, 5:30-7:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKean will go to Rockford on Wednesday evening to attend the annual Hallowe'en dance for managers of Atlantic and Pacific Tea company

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins and Charles Huggins of California visited at the George Huggins home in Kewanee on Monday. Last evening, they were guests at the Henry Briscoe home

Mrs. Pauline Daehler was in Chicago yesterday, transacting

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis of Oregon were Dixon shoppers today. Leander Hess has been transactinb business in Chicago.

Activities Dixon Church Societies

E. R. B. Class—Members of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Luth-E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school will hold their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Hostesses include Mrs. Christine Gonnerman, Mrs. Lottie Sandberg, Mrs. Hattie Helfrich, Mrs. Emma Kested and Miss Ida Cortright

Presbyterian Auxiliary — Mrs. H. A. Lazier, 203 East McKenney, will be hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary on Wednesday evening. The meeting has been post-poned from this evening, be-cause of the Church Night sup-

Aid Society-Mrs. Garfield Top-per has invited members of St.



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AGE AS A BAR TO PRESIDENCY

Democrats are said to be worrying over the dearth of possible candidates in their ranks to succeed Mr. Roosevelt, supposing he cares not to run again. Secretary of State Hull has been mentioned prominently as a democrat who would prove conservative in the main, but still able to hold the New Dealers in the party. "But." the commentators wail. "He is too old." Mr. Hull is 67. Vice President Garner as a candidate for chief executive might not be able to hold the New Dealers, but would run a good race otherwise. "But he stood out like a black skeleton is too old " Mr. Garner is nearly 69

What most of the political experts mean when they say such men as Corner and Hull are too old is that they are too a knife going into my heart and when he talked each word was old politically, but not necessarily mentally or physically, Off the turning of the knife. hand, we should say that the older a man is, provided he remains able bodied and unoffected by senility, the more experience he would have. Experience is a teacher of wisdom. and the presidential job ought to be supplied with all the through to safety wisdom available.

What political experts mean is that a president elected near the age of 70 is expected to remain the party's standard here. I'll have to see him. And 1 bearer eight years, and being a party leader as well as chief him executive is a strenuous job, especially with all the unneces- again sary burdens laid upon the president.

Aside from the political aspect, men placed in high You're going to be needed, positions at advanced age have been known to do historic work. General Pershing was placed in command of the A. F. F. at the age of 57, and we submit that the job of leading the army to victory was as strenuous as any burden laid upon the average president of the United States. Pershing not only led the army to victory, but has survived twenty years past the armistice.

General Von Hindenburg of the German forces had been retired from service before 1914, and was recalled at the age of 67. That same year he led the German forces to talk tremendous victories over the Russians, earning the right to be placed in command of German armies on the eastern Have they made any progress at front. In 1925 he was elected president of the German republic at the age of 78, and reelected at the age of 84. He and had to divert the tunnel. But listen, Young Donald—" was regarded as the most substantial man in German public life.

General Foch at the age of 63 won a smashing victory orado. over the Germans at the Marne, and subsequently was made is here in Neutrality. You never generalissimo of the allied forces.

Mahatma Gandhi of India, at the age of 69, is the most influential man in his country, commanding the absolute They're there in the bag Why obedience of scores of millions.

Associate Justice Brandeis of the United States suprem court is 82 years old, and advanced age has not dimmed his powers of logic nor weakened his liberalism. When Senator Borah of Idaho speaks he is heard not only by the nation but listened to with respect throughout the world because of his influence in foreign relations. He is 73 Kathleen turned the shower on full force hoping the flaying water would wash her clean of all

Each political party, at this time, might do well to consider its candidate's character and principles even more than the mirror. There was nothing, his political longevity.

OPEN DOOR IS CLOSED

Having watched impotently while the Japanese slammed shut the Chinese open door, President Roosevelt press who stepped from the hosis now anxiously awaiting an answer to his note asking the into her father's office months Japanese what they are going to do about it. Mr. Roosevelt ago: arbitrary, aloof, a veritable undoubtedly has just ground for complaint, but his timing princess of modern times.

The reporters, photographers. is wrong. His protest is so many years belated that one sob-sisters and wonders whether it was not for rhetorical effect and for writers awaited her. home consumption.

Most foreign observers believe they already have the once, Miss Gregory answer to the administration's question. The Japanese did not go into China for territory, because the invaded sections already are over-crowded. Japan went into China to gain "Did you really "I have no statement to make." "I have no statement to make." control of Chinese resources, to close Chinese factories and Kathleen's voice rang out sharply. make themselves paramount commercially. A nation that "I will pose for no pictures." can sell beer in Germany, silk in Italy, cotton in India and hair as red as her own American flags in the United States can jolly well make it hot for the rest of us in China, right at her own back door, even without political control. When the Japs cinch their her face forward. mastery, if they really can do that, the open door will be only a memory. It will be only a memory unless we care to have to eat and we haven't any go to war over it. Is Mr. Roosevelt prepared to back up his sweet daddy digging gold out of the ground for us. Some of these language the Japs can understand, and that is spoken by sport. Well you may be to them, 16-inch naval artillery. Our Chinese trade is estimated at but you're just a gilt balloon—"

150 millions a year War would cost billions. 150 millions a year. War would cost billions.

United States, already saddled with a debt approaching 40 ing to stick a pin in me? asked. Then she sobered. Of course, there is the principle of the thing, but is the leen laughed.

DICTATOR HAS THE EDGE

Those who have been wondering how the dictatorships The answer was unanimous.

They hadn't had time to think of the think managed to get armed so thoroughly and quickly while the democracies flounder half-prepared may find their answer ment in their work also. And they in the manner in which Premier Daladier of France is at- had been told they'd have to go tacking the problems facing him since he has been made virtual dictator. The democracies do not sweat their labor. The dictatorships tolerate no union regulations. The result cameras clicking as photographers is that the lans Cormans and Hali regulations. is that the Japs, Germans and Italians are able to produce back to the mouth of the mine more goods and more work at higher speed than is per- and Kathleen talked and posed. mitted in lands where men feel they should quit when they she was engaged in this fashion have done a day's work.

It is all very simple. A thousand men working in a Ger- she saw Donald MacDonald. man plant, at long hours and possibly under a speed-up felt system, can turn out more airplane parts or munitions than a thousand men in a French plant, working on a forty-four must talk to you. hour-week basis. At the end of a day's work the German upon her, ignoring the curious men government gets more from its plant than the French get and women who waited.

All along it has been a theory that men working reason- his face, help him across this time able hours and given reasonable pay will, in the long run, of agonized waiting for word from cutetrin sweeted labor. The theory has not been disproved his miners. Kathleen Gregory outstrip sweated labor. The theory has not been disproved where the men are loyal and do their best. But the loyalty Hell think I have been stiff lips.

She spoke through stiff lips.

"You talked to me last night, Mr. MacDonald. There is nothing else question. At a time when France needed less agitation there MacDonald. were communists engineering sitdown strikes and even gen- I care to hear."

They plied her with questions eral cessation of labor. At a time when France needed the total output of her machines, communists were engaged in MacDonald on the rim of the crowd. Kathleen saw him turn sabotage. French labor has got into the wrong company, and walk toward the skip. A crew

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Vesterday: Donald scornfully was coming up, the men reeled gives Kathleen the right-of-way contract, thinking it is necessary whiskey, a glass at a time, presscontract, thinking it is necessary to save his men. Kathleen tells the rescue work has already started. She tears up the paper and says she never wants to see

WALL OF ROCK MacDonald came towards her. The telephone shrilled. moment he wavered, then reached the instrument.

'Here's your party-"
"MacDonald? This is Nedler, U. S. Mine Rescue Bureau. Kathleen steadied herself against the building. She felt She felt her outburst. Dimly she heard MacDonald's voice. "Fly them down, there's a field just beyond The Golden Girl unit-

Someone came out of the dusk of predawn to take her arm. Lass, ye canna work a'night a'day. Rest ye must so Baimy

will find ye lookin' pert. It was Grandma Barkus She her on to the hospital, nodded to the nurse and led her to where a narrow bed

Kathleen lay watching the mine through the win-The lights paled against the of dawn, then the timbers against a blood red sky

feel, now that he's won Bridget When he looked at me, it was like

numbness was wearing of facing another day; a day with out hope. If Balmy could be as mistaken in MacDonald, what chance had he of making his way

'I wish I could go home. I can't. have to wait 'til they break have to wait through. I have to stand by. Don-ald is making his headquarters told him I loved him. And I told I never wanted to see him

Ruth tiptoed in, as fresh as the despite her night's vigil. dear, put these down. you won't be worth your salt if you're not rested.

Kathleen accepted the amytois. Slowly she relaxed and the pain which seemed to have congested about her heart eased.

When she awakened the superstructure was golden with midday sun. Kathleen lay a moment wait ing, listening for voices, anything to tell her what had occurred dur-A strange nurse came in. She

was from the MacDonald hospital. Young Donald has been hauntthe place, he says he has to Kathleen brushed this aside

far are the rescue crews?

"I wonder if I could bring fresh crews in from the outside The nurse laughed at this. "My dear, every miner in Utah Col-New Mexico and Arizona saw such a mob. And newspapermen. Didn't you hear the planes come in? Your friend Miss Dona-hue sent down some clothes don't you have a cold shower?'

The Press The nurse prattled on, Kathleen unhearing. Occasionally her mind caught something, recorded it.
"Young Donald looks like he

would wash her clean choughts of Young Donald. She paused for one glance at

unless one could see behind her eyes, to reveal the chaos of the previous night. The brown suit, golden tie, trim cream blouse, shining boots, all contributed to

the idea of "any morning's jaunt."

It was The Golden Girl of the The girl who had walked it.

Their voices came to her in every key. "Won't you smile, just

It was then she saw a girl with

"Listen, this is our job, getting

And some day somebody is gosorry, I hadn't thought of this as being part of your job. If you

Over the heads of the press crowd felt suddenly ill. He looked ireadful, haggard, unshaven.
"Kathleen . . . Miss Gregory, 1

Cleo Riley longed to reach out

ing it into grimy hands.
Norman MacDonald had come

up with them. He threw his arm about his cousin and led him away. Kathleen saw them get into a car and only then was aware of the These men and curious silence. women whose profession it was to gauge human emotions had sensed something. They waiting a cue.

Kathleen diverted them the story of Balmy, Old Balmy who had disappeared in the smoke-choked fourteen shaft hours before. Love of the old felshe painted a vivid picture of this man they were to call the Prophet of the Hills, when they reached their typewriters.

It wasn't long before they were there, tapping out their tales and Kathleen found herself alone. It was strangely silent Nothing but the pump of the motors and the rattle of the cables. Nothing to tell of the feverwork going on far below the

Morgan, coming from his rest. stopped beside the collar for a skip. Kathleen ran towards Take me down. Please, I wouldn't be too much in the way, would I? I want to see. I want to make sure they're doing every-

surface.

Morgan ran for slicker and hat and then they were in the skip shooting down into stifling darkness. They reached the working level and Kathleen stifling darkness. found it different from her memory of that first trip. Cars were speeding along the tracks, heaped

with muck, speeding back empty.
"We're dumping in old tunnels
to save time," Morgan explained. was dark now, save for the carbide lamps. The tunnel was low, so low they must stoop and he men working must work this bone-breaking position. they wanted was room to pass a time to waste with enlarging their assage; no time to timber above themselves for safety. hat wall of rock and earth fiftythree men were waiting; fighting for breath to keep life in their bodies; providing they were still fighting

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People's Column

THE BANKING AMENDMENT AGAIN

Mr. Floyd Thompson is very ot understand the amendment. Why quote the first section, if it s exactly the same in the Constitution as it now is.

Insurance now available will ake care of the double liability. I don't know that I would object to the amendment relieving double liability if it is to be done presidential committee. referendum. I do object hanges being made in our Constitution without this feature.

ple that should be permitted to Manufacturers' take changes in our constitution If I had the time and money to spend-I could get thousands President. of our leadnig citizens to join me as Mr. Thompson says he has, in supporting my contentions:

rendum from the people, are not lear cut and plain, but indicates ulterior motives behind the prop-

r twenty years were not caused by any provisions of our constitu-

Again I say, let the constitution presentation of its case. alone unless the proposed changes are laid before the people in a clear cut and plain, but indicate This is not being done in the atempt now being made to change

Yours very truly. R. A. Rodesch.

CONCERNING "PURGES"

The following is what was read by mnay in a circular Monday "Only eight days until popular in the purge. Why not the Lee county court the association.

The Republican party is not on scheme and his wild scheme to be a quarter of a century. when his reorganiza-

started the purge and it failed. Voters in Iowa, Idaho, California, had rung over Neutrality, Kathand South Carolina know how to floors of Congress. vote and they are not taking any orders how to vote from the New

> Report. Who wrote the reorgan-ization bill? Did a Republican congressman? No. It was writtenu by a New Deal Democrat, tenu by a New Deal Democrat, a yes man. Who wrote the AAA? Republican U. S. Senator? No. It Deal Senator, a yes man. The New Deal is the daddy of purge all Democratic U.S. Sena-drumfire of assorted chiches: ors and Congressmen, who were "Man cannot live by bread against his wild-eyed schemes to do away with our constitutional

> > A 100% Republican.

Japan claims the world's closedmonoplane, "Wings of the Cen- begins with the first step. . . . tury", which covered 29 laps of a 402 km. course, about 7300 miles, in 62 hours, 27 minutes

instruction, have been purchased Hoover. for the Canadian Royal Air Force.

"For Sale" and "No Hunting" eards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.



Washington - Though it will significant that the National Association of Manufacturers has quietly shelved its veteran lobby-"Judge" James A. Emery.

Two factors are behind the unannounced shift. One, Emery's age (he is 62). Two, the secret decision by NAM leaders to present a less die-hard front toward liberal business and social legis-

He hasn't been retired complete-Nominally he is still general counsel, his official title. But henceforth he will be on a sort of emeritus status and the real work will be done by John C. Gall, member of the association's legal staff and buddy of Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling

Mills and head of L. NAM. This does not mean that the industrial lions are ready to lie down in amity with the New Deal colleagues basically are just as much opposed to the administration as ever. But they have come to the conclusion that there is no percentage in persisting in an irreconcilable attitude toward the

After several years of close study of internal British affairs and particularly the strategy pursued by British Conservatives, NAM master minds decided that the best policy for them to pursue was also one of compromise and conciliation. After five years of doggedly saying "No" and getting nowhere except to have their noses rubbed further in the dirt, nuch mistaken when he says I do they are going to try being friendly and see if they can't tame the New Deal tiger that way.

Policy In Operation

This new attitude was behind the study of the operation of the British labor law by a special

Roosevelt announced the survey and later the committee's re-Our state legislature is com- port was released by the White posed principally of politicians, House, but the idea of the study and they are not the kind of peo- actually originated with the Association and

gesture was the NAM's advice to stockholders that has had a Sr. The reasons for taking the ref- members to cooperate with the counterpart in many other com- Rockford Friday where she will monopoly probe. In a specal memorandum the association countries in Illinois. He writes to en to St. Anthony's hospital at have several blood transfusions selled that the best way to keep | Committee, campaigning for the The thousands of bank failures the investigation from becoming banking amendment on the ballot in Illinois during the last fifteen a "witch hunt" was to aid the investigators to get all the facts, so that business could secure a full

This objective was also behind the shelving of Emery. In the minds of New Deal and congressional leaders he is identified with person can understand, minds of New Deal and congresa stiff-necked resistance to all re- than it is worth, but due to the Zumdahl islative spokesman of the NA. st stegy.

kicked upstairs and a younger will do the legislative spieling

Battle-Scarred Veteran

the purge on constitutional Democratic U. S. Senators and Congressmen who were against him committee rooms of Congress he tion of many new banks in compacking has been a fixture for more than munities that sorely need them,

Had President Roosevelt's wild gressmen and scores of senators their depositors by increasing of packing the Supreme come and go. Since 1910 he has their capital. Court and his government reorganization bill passed, all Amercans Democrats and Republicans, every piece of legislation affect- Joint Bible Study by would have been taking orders ing business. He has been investi-from Moscow. The New Deal gated and many times has beared Deal gated, and many times has heard himself and his organization blast-Georgia, Texas, Maryland, North ed from stem to stern on the

But no matter how hot the excoriation, he has never replied. He If any one doubts what is in the has always avoided personal pub-New Deal' scheme in the reorgan-licity, keeping shy of the press and working quietly and suavely

Old Saws

was written and sponsored by a class by himself. In one paragraph of a campaign speech in South Dakota the Michigan presithe purge and not the Republicans. The New Deal tried to dential white hope reeled off this

alone. What profiteth it a man if form of government and his purge failed. This is U. S. A. and not his own soul? Those who try to trade liberty for security usually wind up by losing both. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. circuit endurance record for its Every journey to a forbidden land

> Let Him Wait The President, whose privilege

it is to keep others waiting, was himself kept waiting the other Four new high-wing monoplanes evening by an invisible intruder in intended as flying classrooms for the White House. The intruder called because glittering beads on bombing, navigation, and gunnery was his predecessor, Mr. Herbert its surface give it the appearance

The scene was the Oval Room with the President sitting in front of the mikes ready to begin a documents has been uncovered in radio address. The scheduled hour 'Nineveh.

of 10:50 approached, the President cleared his throat, took a sip of water, glanced as his manu-

But he did not speak. Seconds passed, but the starting signal did ot come. Instead, CBS announcer Bob Trout kept up a running fire of comment. He described the Oval Room in great detail, then the persons in the room and then the Oval Room all over again. What had happened was that Hoover, speaking over NBC, had failed to "hit it on the nose." He dragged out his talk by several minutes, and the President had to stand by" until NBC cleared

FDR vs. Garner

Actually, there were two haymakers wrapped up in the President's blast at the Dies investigatprobably be denied, it is extreme- ing committee—one public and one sub rosa.

> While he attacked the committee itself for its smear tactics against New Deal candidates, secretly the blow was also aimed at Vice President Jack Garner, whom Administrationites believe is the master mind behind the committee's tactics. Roosevelt couldn't openly sock Garner, so he did it indirectly

The inner circle is convinced that Garner is responsible for Chairman Martin Dies diverting the committee from its intended purpose of probing fascist and communist operations, to a covert campaign against candidates and labor leaders friendly to the White House. They base this belief on the close ties between the two Texans, plus Garner's known fury at the "purge" campaign and desire for revenge.

This is not the first time that Garner has used Dies for his own ends. In the spring of 1937, when the President rebuffed Garner's secret proposal to crack down on give a dime to a beggar and go on sitdown strikers, Garner got Dies to introduce a resolution for a sweeping investigation of the C. I. O. The Rules Committee, of ized charitable society could have which Dies is a member, approved used for some permanent benefit social institutions? the measure but the House turned it down 236 to 150.

Again last session, when Garner was furiously pulling wires to scuttle the wage-hour bill, Dies did the hatchet work by helping to block a rule in the Rules Committee to allow the House to vote on the legislation.

Dies hasn't heard the last of this from the Administration. The New Dealers are going after his scalp on the Rules Committee, and House there is a good chance that he may be "purged".

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Supplies Instance of

was cleverly planted with the Prairie du Rocher supplies an inresident.

Another unheralded conciliatory stance of the unfairness of the guests Sunday of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, November 8, as follows:

"A widow died in Prairie du Rocher a few years ago leaving guests Friday of as her sole estate 5 shares of State bank stock. Her son has form. His continuance as the leg- experience of many State bank stockholders during 1933 he can would hardly fit in with its new find no buyer. The result is that this estate has something of So the "Judge" has been gently value that could be used to take care of the last debts of the de-The Republicans are man who can talk the new lingo ceased, but it can't be converted Read. into cash."

Adoption of the amendment at the November election will again day last week with John Cordis of To the public, Emery is an un- create the lost market for bank a quarter of a century.

Tall, pink-cheeked, goateed, Emery has seen hundreds of conas well as enabling other sound tion bill went down in defeat in the lower house of Congress.

Tall, pink-cheeked, goateed, banks to expand their activities the lower house of Congress.

Churches Next Month

Beginning this week, members of a number of Dixon churches ton Kimmel. will unite for joint Bible study and devotional services, to con- Burau tinue once a week throughout the Mmes. Mary Thompson, month of November. The first session is to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Howard Buxton is to have charge of the worship service for the opening meeting, and the lesson discussion will be presented by the Rev. James A. Barnett. The plan is an outgrowth a talk. of a united training school, con-cluded recently at the Lutheran Mrs. Curtis McCauley of Roanoke

DEMOCRATIC REPORT Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)

The Democratic national commiting the September 1-October 27 period. It filed a statement with the clerk of the house, in accordance with the corrupt practices act, showing a balance of \$25,319

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'The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 1. No. Everett Dean Martin ex- buying a brace all follow the same and they course. Men object to acts and methods of the government and Merely feeling we are doing right instead of seeking to reform from does not always prove we are do instead of seeking to reform from within they overthrow it. It ends in a dictatorship of the govern-ment by a faction which makes its 3. Experiments have shown own laws and is the judge of the Fascism would mean for this periods

Answer to Question No. 2 your way rejoicing, but you have confirm him in his habits and also job again when you are fresh. wasted a dime that some organ-

country.

way home.

the father is too sick to work 1100 revolutions child or school books for some from early history of the Russian poor boy or girl or even promot-German and Italian revolutions, ing some scientific research that Just so with many of our acts

that in learning any skill you prolegality of its own acts. That is gress far faster by short periods precisely what Communism or of intensive work than by long ments are so awkward and his efforts to overcome them so great 2. Not at all. You may stop and in learning something new that he soon begins to repeat his own errors. It is far better to make freprobably damaged him, helped to quent rests and then tackle the

Tomorrow: Should high school pupils be taught to criticize our buying fuel for a family where | Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

Mt. Morris Doings

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Mt. Morris-Mr. and Mrs. Ray- school mond Osborne. as Dies is far from popular in the Louisville, Kentucky. They called or, Miss Quagly, who attended the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sicky have noved to the Gerald Lamm property on West First street. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Bruner Sunday were the Bank Law's Unfairness daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lagerstrom and daughter

> Mrs. Clarence McKim was takbefore she submits to major surgery. The first transfusion was given by a sister on Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull and son, Robert, of Minneapolis were brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Herd.

The Pine Creek Woman's Club

will meet Thursday, Nov. 3 with Mrs. Nellie Lindsay for an all day meeting. Mrs. Ruth Haines is the program chairman and "Literature" is the program topic. Memwith "A Book I Should Like to

Oregon and on Friday Mrs. Galer spent the day with Mrs. Bert Sheely near Pennsylvania Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lingel and Ted Watts of Lwenniore, Iowa, were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts and on Sunday they were dinner guests of Mrs. Lingel's daughter and family, the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanger of Oak Park spent the week end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Mt. Morris ladies attending the meeting of the Ogle County Home Burau in Polo Thursday were Mmes Mary Thompson, Robert Thomas, Wayne Wilson, August Peiper,, Mina Conrad, Harry New Ted Thomas and Edwards. 108 ladies of the county Thomas. have signed for membership and many more expected to join before the membership drive closes Nov. 18. Mrs.Grace Price of Pine Creek, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Lulu Black of the University extension department gave

were dinner guests Sunday of their son and brother, Orval West

Mrs. Aaron Hawbecker of Lan-ark, mother of Merle Hawbecker, is confined to the hospital at tee has reported that it received Freeport, suffering from injuries \$263.060 and spent \$238,741 dur-received when she fell at her home Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar and

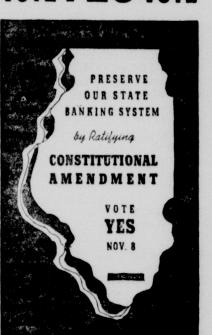
daughter Frances and Miss Grace Ritnen attended the Don Cossacks concert in Rockford Sunday. Oth-27 and unpaid obliga-33,012. ers attending from Mt. Mor were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Zimm man, Horold Ross Jr., Cla Tracy, Miss Helen Barnhizer, The ice plant of California is so Charles Webster and son William The State Home Economics club met at Peoria Oct. 27-28-29 and Miss Harriet Weller was elected president. She presided at the business meeting and wa mistress at the banquet evening with approximately girls in attendance. gates from the Mt. Morris high

Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Pearl Juacek, Jeanette Hilger and "Billy" Miller and Mrs. Iva Opal Ballard. They were accompanied to Peoria by their instructon friends in Indianapolis on the annual convention of

sion at the same time

comes to stationery. We can latter's sister and husband, Mr. please you. Call No. 5, B. F. and Mrs. John Fisher and their Shaw Ptg. Co., and a representative will call upon you.

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SHANAHAN TRIAL

\$850,000 estate.

were not material.

at Mercy hospital.

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tal records of the veteran legislat-

not be introduced to the court rec-

He then called Agner O'Meary,

registered nurse who said she now

Was Cheerful

visited Shanahan in the afternoon

and found him sitting up in his

bed and cheerful. She said she

talked with Shanahan for a few

minutes and that he said when she

left "come back and see me

On October 10 and 11, Shana-

Shanahan, Miss O'Meary said,

muttered "Helen," but gave no

Nurse Cross Examined

Attorney Eugene Kealy, who

represents the Misses Margaret

and Mary Flynn, cousins of

will , cross-examined Miss

other sign of recognition.

On Oct. 2, 1936, she said, she

NURSE ON STAND

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed. Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

Frank Slater, 78, a former resident of Polo died at the Sterling public hospital Sunday morning, due to a heart attack. Mr. Slater was born near Polo, Feb. 27, 1860. He is survived by two brothers. Le Roy and G. A. Slater of Polo and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Jor-dan, of Urbana. His wife pre-ceeded him in death. For the past 20 years Mr. Slater has been a resident of Sterling. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday

NAMES IN THE NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Landes. daughter, Helen and son, Grant, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Landes, at

Sterling. Miss Irene Poole of Lanark grade school faculty visited Saturday and Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Gary, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geary, at Oregon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon, Saturday, Oct. 29, a

son, at home. Mrs. Helen Messenger, of Orevisited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed were dinner guests Sunday

at the Totenhagen home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squire of Gary, Ind., the former a brother of Mrs. Carl D. Kammeyer and her niece, Miss Rachel Huston, also of Gary, visited over Sunday the Kammeyer home.

Ralph Esterly returned to Chicago Saturday after several days visit in the Albert Esterly home.
Eddie Ports, of Mt. Morris,
transacted business at Polo, Sat-

urday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good moved Friday from the Harry Folk property to a property on Colden street they recently pur-chased from Mrs. Dallas Wendle. Colden street they recently Robert Wilson and Lola Barnes attended the Northwestern and Minnesota game at Chicago Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and sons, Larry and Michael, visited the Henry Ketchin home at Dixon. Sunday

Today is the birthday of the twin children, Jimmy and Jean Hunt, of De Kalb. Sunday their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beckenbaugh entertained at a dinner at their home near Polo. honoring the twins' first birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, of De Kalb; Mr. and Mrs. George Beckenbaugh and son, Richard, of Rockford, and Mrs. Anna Stouffer

Robert Cox of Berwyn, visited in the E. S. Poole home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will
Forsyth for dinner Sunday. The
Arbogasts celebrated their weddinner Sunday. In the Arbogasts celebrated their wedarbogasts. Mr. Arbogast's brother, William, manage.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES. | who is a patient at the Dr. Wormholt clinic at Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen and daughter, Juanita, of Rock-ford, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Axel Olsen home

Mr. and Mrs. George Becken-baugh and son, Richard, returned to Rockford today (Monday) after visiting from Thursday with Mrs. Anna Stauffer, and other rela-

her daughter's home, Mrs. Marshall Shell, Thursday, from the George W. Bristow reserved his K. B. S. hospital at Dixon and ruling on a motion that the hospis much improved.

Miss Lulu Rummonds who has been employed in Chicago accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holand and sons of Chicago to Polo ords.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemanski, at Freeport over the weekend. Miss Leva Missman visited rela-

tives at Dixon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry railroad train. She testified that visited at the John Graeff home in 1936 she was a graduate nurse Sunday at Galt. Ill.

Guests at the Joe Enzler home Sunday were: Mr. Marvin Klem, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enzler,

and Mr. Ben Linton visited relatives at Washburn, Ill., Sunday. Bob Bender enrolled at a C. C. camp at Starved Rock, visited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Dr. S. D. Houston is visiting again. friends at Ohio State this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daughter. Sonja Jeanine quently went to Shanahan's bed- from which he never fully recov-

Helen." two weeks with relatives in Penn-

Mrs. Clarence Hoots of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Poole. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf enter-tained Sunday at a dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf Shanahan, who are contesting the and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carnahan of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., arrived Fri-

ding anniversary Sunday. In the afternoon the Forsyths and Arbogasts drove to Oregon to visit ice station which Mr. Tyne will

Meeting to Be Held The W. C. T. U. will meet at the ome of Mrs. O. D. Buck, Friday

afternoon, Nov. 4. Roll call will be answered with a verse of Thanks-

giving from the Bible. There will be open discussion on "For What

county president will also be there

meeting by every member being present.

Happy Birthday
Mrs. Earl Bratton was surprised
Thursday evening, Oct. 27, the
event being her birthday, by her
sister, Mrs. Florence Glover,

Oyster Supper and Bazaar

ginning at 5 o'clock. The follow-

ing menu will be served: oysters, pressed chicken, potato salad, cab-

Woman's Club

will be held in Ashton Friday November 4th at 1:00 P. M.. A

aprons.

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Wallace Karper

Franklin Grove - Prof. Henry ining the refreshments committee Helmershausen came out from Marion Stillwell, Betty Ann Mc-Chicago Friday evening and re- Devitt and Janice Watson served mained until Sunday looking after refreshments. Some of the coshis summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of furnished much amusement for Chicago were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of his sister, Miss Flora Wicker.

Mrs. Howard Biesecger, Mrs. LeVerne Edwards were Carl Degner and Mrs. Lena Smith and assisted the children. spent Friday in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graves have

moved from the George Ives, Jr., residence to the place vacated by John Burhenn, known as the Eimer Orner residence.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, daughter June and son Gerald and Howard Byer motored to Deerfield on C. T. U. Year Just Closed?" The

Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and daughters. Mr. Blaine and Mrs. Miller are brother and sister. Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger enter-tained for dinner Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Carrie Arnould, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

marie Black and Kathleen Karper were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hatch, daughter, Miss June and son Johnny entertained for supper Friday Mrs. Adaleterman, son Wellington and lughter Rosemary and Grace Fearl. The supper was in honor of Mrs. Pearl. The supper was in honor of Mrs. Peterman who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Basket Ball Game

The first basket ball game of the season will be held Wednesday evening, November 2nd at the Kersten gym. The game will be played with Rollo. The price of the game will be 25c. This year there will be nine games played in the local gym and the committee having the admission in charge tee having the admission in charge has placed the season ticket for \$1.50 which makes it very reasonable. Coach Mitchell has been putting the team through some hard practice getting ready for the first game. The Rollo team has always been a hard team to beat. They lost several of last year's leter men, but have filled their places with boys who have been practicing since in the primary room. The first game promises to be a good one and every basketball fan should be there to boost for their home team.

New Programs
At the meeting of Circle 2 of the Methodist Aid society at the home of Mrs. Minnetta Moore, on Thursday afternoon the new programs for 1938 and 1939 were given to the members. The program is very unique and original. It is in the shape of a circle, and the figure 2 cut out, to make the front page for the cover which is in red. It is certainly very neat. The program committee is Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Miss Clara Lah-man and Miss Elizabeth Doden. re are eighteen active members and a playlet will be given by two honorary members. Mrs. and a playlet will be given by members from the senior and

d two honorary members, Mrs.

Hallowe'en Party

The third room of the grade scl.ool enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party Saturday night in the room at the school house. The room was beautifull decorated by the committee, Arlene Ives, Wallace Karper, John Howard and Roland Lyons. Games were played Roland Lyons. Games were played close of the game a social hour under the direction of the enter-tainment committee Letha Snider. freshments were served. A most Jackie Canode and Rosemary Pet-delightful evening is reported by erman. At the close of the eve-all.

Wednesday evening. Nov. 2, the monthly "Family night" will be observed at the Lutheran church. A scramble dinner at 6:45 p. m. and a program will follow the dinner sponsored by the ladies of the Missionary societies. The ladies will also have charge of the

Mrs. A. D. Hanna returned to

of Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warneke

Mr. and Mrs. George Galor and daughter, Marilyn Jean, Miss Betty Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alberts left by auto and trailer Sunday morning for a one month motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanasth Desaid

noon and visited friends there.
Mrs. Fred Becker is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon of visited in Polo, Sunday.

Clarence Fahrney and Mr. and O'Meary. Mrs. Charles Wolf.

"If the hospital records showed that Shanahan was sleeping October 2 from early afternoon until 5:30 P. M., would you change your The Eddie Tyne property is be- testimony?" he asked.

"No," replied Miss O'Meary. Shanahan married Helen Troesch Oct. 5, 1936, the same day his new will in her favor was made. A previous will left the Misses Flynn 80 per cent of the

Second Witness

The second witness called by the defense was Madelaine Ogden, who said she was a switchboard Morrison yesterday. operator and personal secretary to Shanahan from 1929 to March, 1934, while he was chairman of the Construction Materials corpo- days. ration.

Miss Ogden testified that she placed many telephone calls to tumes worn were very good and Helen Troesch in Springfield and Chicago, is reported to be gaining the young folks. A jolly good time that Shanahan always referred to her as "Helen." is reported by all. Prof. and Mrs. LeVerne Edwards were present

She identified five entries in a cash book for \$500 each from April 1, 1927, to April 29, 1932, as being in Shanahan's handwrit-Each was noted "Helen ing. Troesch, college, \$500 Don." Miss Ogden testified that the sums were contributions Shanahan made toward financing Helen Troesch's brothers. Frank and John, through with a report from the state convention. Let us make this a good priesthood. aCOf6 d' N-5

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



pastimes of the south. One old darkey on a big cotton plantation bage salad, pickles, buns, cake and coffee, for 40 and 25c. The committee having the bazaar in was a very kindly soul and his intentions were of the best but, unfortunately his energy and ambicharge has more fancy articles than usual and will have a splention didn't measure up to his intentions. On a particular pickin did display. Also very useful day he was told to pick only plants The fall meeting of the Federat-ed Women's clubs of Lee county which were marked with a stick for him. As it happened these plants were ten feet apart and most interesting program has been prepared. Each club in the county will furnish a portion of the program. For their portion on the program the Franklin Grove Woman's Club will furnish a vocal solo'by Miss Carolyn Herbst and a played will be given by there were a hundred of them. The sack in the same place and as he finished each plant he trudged to the sack and deposited the pickin's, How far do you suppose that darkey traveled? Figure it out and

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler If the murderer had climbed the ladde it would have sunk under his veight so, evidently the ladder haun't been climbed at all. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

you won't wonder that he was

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Point.

Mattison.

afternoon

Gerald Myers of Decatur spent

grandchildren of Rockford were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Franklin on Sun-

in Waukegan with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. L. V.

AT LOCAL CLINIC

Mrs. William Canode is a visitor

Eyster of Chana passed from life

riage, Mrs. Elmer Pryor and Chif-ford Eyster of Oregon; a sister, Mrs. John Ely, of Oregon, and

Funeral services were held at

the home in Chana Tuesday after-

of Oregon, and

Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

CLASS MEETING Defense Calls Graduate Oregon—Mrs. Charles Marriner, assisted by Mrs. Charles Reed will hospital where he submitted to entertain the Berea class of the Methodist Sunday school Wednes- Eyster of Chana passed from life of Hospital To Prove Legislator's Sanity

Mrs. John Cordes entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cox of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Attorney Michael Ahern called a registered nurse to the stand Monday in his attempt to show that David Davis and sons, in honor of the Also two children by his first mar birthday anniversary of her fa-E. Shanahan was rational during the period in which he married his

FATHER DIES Rev. J. E. Dale and son David left Sunday for Hartleton, Penn., Funeral services former secretary and made a new will leaving her his estimated to attend funeral services Tuesday for Rev. Dale's father, George A. Dale, who passed waay Friday.
WILL ENTERTAIN Ahern, counsel for Mrs. Helen Troesch Shanahan, began his case for the defense after Circuit Judge

Mrs. F. R. Zeigler will be host-ess to her bridge club Wednesday

Robert Williams, accompanied by three fraternity brothers of the University of Illinois Parks or's condition at Mercy hospital Rohling of Farmington, 111. John Tourtillott of Sublette and Don Roberts of Winnetka spent the week-end with the former's mother Mrs. Mabel Williams. The four boys comprise the Chi Beta quartet and sang several numbers the Hallowe'en dance at Rock River Country club on Saturday is a stewardess on a Rock Island

ENTERTAINS FOR BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Homer Althouse entertained at dinner Sunday for the second birthday anniversary of their grandson Freddie Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse of Rockford. Guests be-sides the Robert Althouse family were the lad's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce of Mt. Morris and Duane Jones.

OBITUARY Lee Clark Little passed away Sunday at the home of his brother, Ralbh Little in Pine Creek township. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, born October 14, 1881 and had spent his many years he was employed in the Schiller Piano Co. A year ago he was knocked down by a hit and days, Miss O'Meary said, and fre-

> Surviving besides the brother, Ralph, a brother Roy Little and sister, Mrs. William E. Case of Southgate, Ky.; a brother Ever-ette Little of Holt, Mich.; and sis-ter Mrs. Arthur Hawkins of Oreter, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins of Ore-gon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Ralph Little home at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

ed home last evening from a two weeks wedding trip in the east. Al Hartshorn and Miss Laura popular young people Spiller. Dementtown

Asa K. Stanton, a resident of the vicinity of Paw Paw since 1847, died Saturday aged 92 years, three months and three

25 YEARS AGO

Eli Rosenthal, who is a patient at the Michael Reese hospital in strength under the expert care that is being given him.

Commissioner J. D. Van Bibber has arranged of have a door cut in the wall at the city hall connecting the police and fire depart-

Bishop Samuel Edsall of Minne-apolis, Minn., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. C. Eells in this city.

10 YEARS AGO The boys band from the St. Charles Boys' School was in Dixon today for the formal opening of the Fall Festival.

John J. Blackburn and Miss Fannie Debois were married Tuesday evening by Rev. Fr. Michael Foley at the parsonage of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

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STEWARD

By MRS. ALONZO COON. Miss Hilda Fryal spent the weekend at her home in Chicago. Robert Dorise came out from Chicago Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his mother and

Misses Carrie and Lucille Thompson of Rochelle, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ol-son on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Grant of Shabbona entertained her son and wife of Aurora, and the Vernon Noyes family and Miss Lizzie Hochstras-ser at a birthday dinner on Sun-

son, visited with friends in Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. A. G. Genderson was a business visitor in Chicago Fri-

Mrs. Glen Macklin and Mrs.

noon, conducted by Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor of Oregon Church of God, and burial was made at Mt. Pleasant cemetery at Paynes Charles Hare were in Amboy on Saturday and called on Mrs. Leroy Chaon, who is a patient in the nospital there. Dinner guests at the Charless Hess home on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove, Patsy and William Hanes and son Calvin Mrs. Maude Land of Chicago. of Chicago were callers Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wii-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewitt, Miss Jane Hewitt, Miss Wendell

and Ed Lemon spent Sunday aft-ernoon at the Pines State park. Mrs. Henry Mattison left Friday night for Tempe, Arizona to care for her mother, Mrs. S. J. Lindsay who is ill of influenza.

Mrs. Viola Lindsay of Mount Morris was a week-end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and Jane were in Paw Paw Saturday attending a Republican Rally.

The Standard Bearer society
met Tuesday evening at the P. A. the home of Mr .and Mrs. C. V Beitel home. Many Oregon friends of Miss

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer. Walter Genderson was here

Bertha Hanes of Dixon will be concerned to learn that she is a patient at the Dixon hospital for observation and treatment. The Mother's Circle of the Presfrom Oregon over Sunday. byterian church will meet at the and Mrs. Millard church Wednesday afternoon. The Sunday school board of the daughters, Maurene and June were in Burlington on Sunday, Methodist church will hold a busiguests of their daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead. Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. J. M. ness meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts Tuesday vening at 7:30. Mrs. J. E. Dale will be hostess Thompson, Mrs. Charles Hess, Mrs. Guy Levey and Miss Liz-zie Hochstrasser were in Dixon her thimble club Wednesday Wednesday attending a mission-Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Sprecher

of Rockford were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Margaret Dorise was confined to her home several days last week by illness. The Epworth League cabinet met Sunday evening at the par-sonage to make plans for the and Mrs. Charles M. Myers. Mrs. James Franklin and two

coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hemenway were in Hinckley Sunday visiting the Raymond Chambers family who recently moved there.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and their families on Sun-

Robert Fletcher underwent an appendectomy Friday.
Mrs. Frederick Clifford sub-Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan and son, were in Rochelle Friday mitted to a major operation on afternoon, they are getting settled in the parsonage this week.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefferman illness of Mrs. Durham, the of Minonk spent Sunday afternoon teacher. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Dr. and Mrs. William Kindt went to Evanston on Saturday to attend homecoming and to witness the football game of North-

western and Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Armons Whitner and daughter, Gayle, moved into the Bert Kiser home on Monday. Mr. Kiser's condition remains unchanged.

Charles Larken is confined to Mr. and Mrs. James Vass and his home with an attack of the

Ned Lewis was in Galesburg on Saturday and Mrs. Gretta Johnson of Galva came with him to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jane Livey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kinnamon

and family enjoyed a "fish fry" dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schipt in De Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkey, Miss Grace Burkey and Mrs. Sarah Reeder were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Miller left Monday afternoon for Corpus Christi, Texas where they will spend the winter. They spent Monday night in Buda with Mr.

and Mrs. Arlie Edwards. The Bowen Oil Co. of Man-lius has leased the Oil Station at Normandy, formerly operated by

Wesley and Marvin Broers.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burkey and daughter, Lois, of Salem, Ia., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther. Mr. and Mrs. Olav Rees of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Bacora. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther and family were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks in Meriden. Other guests were Willis Clapp and Ellen Gunther of North Cen-

tral college, Naperville. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff of Yorkville spent Saturday night with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff. They left Sunday morning for Eldena where he is

Marjorie Baumgartner was a Sunday dinner guest of Viona

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigsti and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eigsti and family of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burkey and Lois of Salem, Ia. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hatch and son and John Ratt of La-Moille.

The Bunker Hill school was closed on Monday because of the Russia.

Mrs. A. W. Metz and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawless in Valparaiso, Ind. Mr. Joe Miener of Maywood weekend with

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach. Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Chicago were weekend guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Hasenyager. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Upton returned Sunday evening after spending a two weeks vacation at their cabin on Rock river. Miss Vivian Gailand of St. Jo-

seph's hospital, Aurora spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Battin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson and daughter spent Sunday in Princeton

Mrs. Emma Bolz entertained her sons, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolz and family at Sunday dinner.
Mr. George Fisher and sons,
Willard, Earl, Irwin and daugh-Mrs. Quince Walker left Sunday afternoon for their home in

Jessup, Ia.

Miss Edith Fordham, teacher of the Chapman school, entertained her pupils and their mothers at a Hallowe'en party at the school Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins of Mendota and Mrs. S. W. Hop-kins left Monday for Jackson, Miss., to visit her brother, Wilbur Trimble. En route they visited Rev. Wilbur and Mrs. Hopkins at Roodhouse. Dr. S. W. Hopkins left via Princeton for Jackson on Monday but is making the trip by train. Dr. Homer and wife will go on to New Orleans and on their return trip will take his father and mother

to Batesville to visit Mrs. Bruce Petitt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major and her father, W. J. Fisher visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross in Princeton on Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold were
Sunday callers at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Mary Strum of Tam-Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz spent Sunday evening at Erie, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meusse.

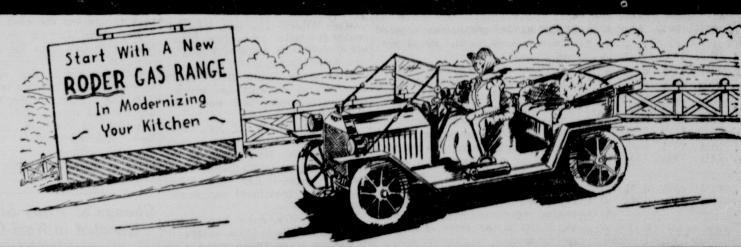
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

banks Morse 38½; Gen Elec 45%; Gen Foods 38¾; Gen Mot 49½;

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Nov. 1 - (AP)-

Receipts \$11,157,952.49; expen-

previous day; gold assets \$14,060,-

COMMISSION CLAIMS

BIG SAVINGS FOR

said today in the Illinois Com-

in Chicago Feb. 5 of this year.

The telephone cost drop included

an annual rate reduction of \$2,-

Telephone Company on Nov. 22,

1937. The company also was

Peace in Labor Circles

Not Considered Likely

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1-(AP)- C.

"In fact almost anything can

An expenditure of \$50,000,000 in

the building of silos would be required to store supplies of wheat

to stand

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; profit-taking

Bonds mixed; rails in demand. Curb uneven; industrial speccialties move up.
Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling fractionally down. Cotton steady; trade and foreign buying.

Cotton steady; trade and to get a fine the steady steady spot Sugar improved; steady spot Corp 25½; Cerro De Pas 49½; Certainteed 11¾; C & O 34; C & N W 1; C M St P & P Pf 13½; Consum to the steady to 25 lower. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 15 off.

Crop 25½; Cerro De Pas 49½; Certainteed 11¾; C & O 34; C & N W 1; C M St P & P Pf 13½; Chrysler Corp 81½; Cola Cola 131¾; Colgate 15½; Cola G & El 8¾; Coml Cred 55½; Coml Inv Tr 58½; Coml Solv 11; Comwith & So 2; Corn Prod 69¾; Curt Wr 6½; Deere & Co 20¼; Deere & Co Pf 24½; D L & W 7½; Douglas Aircr 68; Du P De N 145¾; Eastman Kod 180; Erie R R 2½; Fairhouse liquidation. Chicago-Wheat weak; rains southwest.

Local Markets

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 15 off.

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 4 white and yellow corn Dec. 15 2 white and yellow corn . 2 yellow wheat 62 4

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Hogs: 5,000 including 8,000 direct; mostly 5@10 lower than Monday's 27%; Rem Rand 16½; Favergae on 190-270 lbs averages; Rep Stl 19¼; Reynolds mostly 5@10 lower mostly 5. Sears Roeb 75¼; Shell Unit 5. Soc Vac 13½; Sou Pac 19; I std Oil 15; Soc Vac 13½; Sou Pac 19; I std Oil 15; Soc Vac 13½; Std Oil Cal 30; Std Oil Ind 29%; Std Oil Ind 29%; Std Oil Ind 29%; Std Oil N J 53½; Stewart Warn 10¾; Swift & College Mostly 5. Std Oil 10 lower mostly 150-190 lbs 7.50% for good \$25-550 | Std Oil N J 53\frac{1}{2} | Mrs. Jennie Wolber begins up to 7.75.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1.500, fed steer trade very slow, steady to steady slow, steady to steady slow, st

steer trade very slow, steady to 25 lower; medium to strictly good weight steers showing most down turn; highly finished yearlings and light steers about steady; bulk crop unsold; yearlings scal-ing 983 lbs up to 11.85; general market now nearly back to last week's low time; several loads held around 13.00; few early sales 9.00@11.50; stockers and several loads October 29: sales 9.00 #11.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; mosty 25 @ 40 up for week to date; active at advance; fed heifers steady; best 10.50; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls steady to

Sheep 6,000 including 800 direct, fat lambs and yearlings active; bulk around 25 higher; sheep firm feeding lambs stronger; lamb top 8.85 on natives to small killers; bulk rangers and Dakota natives 8.50@75; clipped lambs tive slaughter ewes 3.25@50.

Estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 20,000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Dec ... 6478 651/8 633/8 631/2 Mar ... May ... 667/8 667/8 655/4 653/4 CORN— 66 2 66 8 512 65% \$5,622,001 by commission-ordered 45¼ 44¾ 44¾ rate reductions ended June 30. Dec 45 Uly ... 49½ 49% 48¼ 48¼ OATS— 251/8 May ... 238 2638 2638 2644 July ... 2558 2558 2512 2512 SOY BEANS— Dec 701/8 701/2 695/8 May 723/8 723/8 717/8 May 441/8 441/2 43% LARD-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Potatoes 125; on track 376; total U S estimated savings, \$2,694,417; tele-in Dixon on Sunday. shipments 480; steady; demand phone users were second with \$2,russet burbanks fairly good; 683,925; gas purchasers third with northern stock light; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbank U S No. 1, 1.35\(\pi\)52; mostly around 1.42\(\frac{1}{2}\); Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.8 No. Wisconsin round whites U S No 1, generally fair quality 85; cob-Mountains U S No. 1, 1.00; Green Mountains U S No. 1, 1.00@05; Katahdins U S No. 1, 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, 90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 per cent U S No. 1 and better 1.20 @30; cobblers 90 per cent U S No. U S No. 1, 1.12½; Minnesota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.25; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.25; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.25; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1,

Fruit-Apples 50@1.75 per bu; cranberries (MBass.) black per 3, bbl boxes 3.00@3.50; oranges 1.75 @4.85 per box; lemons 2.95@5.05

Poultry live, 44 trucks, steady; hens 4½; lbs up 17½; geese 14½; other prices unchanged.

Dressed, easy: turkeys, young convention in the absence of a hens 2412; old 22; young toms 24; old 21. No. 2 turkeys 18. Butter 564,042, steady, prices L. Lewis, said informally today unchanged.

Eggs 2735, steady; refrigerator peace with the A. F. of L. still extras 2312; standards 2314; firsts other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds Nov. 2412; Dec. 2434; Jan. 2478. happen after the delegates gather Egg future, refrig stds Nov. here November 14," one high ex-Potato futures, Idaho russets ecutive said.
Nov. 1.41; Jan. 1.67.

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn old No. 1 mixed 4514 @ 34 ple 39@42; new No. 2 mixed 44; No. 3, 42@428 No. 4 40@401 "I'm afraid the other side will 3, 42@42%; No. 4, 40@4014; Oats No. 2 white 27; No. 3, 2412 @ 25 14; sample 21.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 7012@ half of the workers of the coun-71; No. 3, 70@71; No. 4, 6912. Timothy seed 2.85@95 nom; red clover 11.00@14.00; red top 8.75@

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) Personals

& For Pow 4¼; Am Loco 26; Am M & Met 4; Am Met 42½; Am Power & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S Rutherford, Mrs. Joe Miller of this

Beatrice Cream 18; for St. Cloud, Fla., where she will National Foreign Trade Council nouncement Clement R. Attlee, Bendix Oviat 22%; Boeing Airpl spend the winter. She stopped en route at Minonk, Ill., where she ness and financial leaders at the opened a debate on the Munich ac-1678; Can Pac 638; Case J I Co was joined by Miss Harriet Buf- 25th national foreign trade con- cord of Sept. 29 by declaring that 93 1/2; Caterpil T 51; Celanese fet, who will be her companion in vention yesterday, Thomas said: the resultant frontiers of Czecho- inquire into whether a monopoly Cerro De Pas 4914; the south.

daughter Rose of Nelson went to we cannot sit by impotently plan. Chicago yesterday, where the lat- watching the progress of ecoter entered the Mangley Bridge nomic consolidation in Europe. School of Designing. While in Chicago Miss Rose will make her ian states in the future would em- Godesberg on the Rhine Sept. 22. States Attorney General, and a home with her uncle, Lee Magna- ploy threats of aggression to at-

man Kod 180; Erie R R 212; Fair- Park. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vroegindewey of Hammond, Ind., spent the those opposed to threats of ecoweek-end here with Mrs. Vroegin- nomic force as in the recent sion of parliament which will bedewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim

Gen Foods 38%; Gen Mot 49½; Gillette 95%; Goodrich B F 24¼; Goodyear 32½; Graham Paige 17%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 23%; Hudson Mot 9¼; I C 14¼; Int Harv 63%; Johns Man 102½; Kenn Cop 46%; Kresge S S 20%; Kroger Groc 21; Lib O F Gl 55¼; Mack Trucks 27½ Mashall Field 13½; Mo Kan Tex Pf 9½; Montgom Ward 507% Nash Kely 10½; Nat Ris 26¼. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodarchak of Rockford were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Finch of Dixon.

Nash Kelv 10¹4; Nat Bis 26¹4; Nat Cash Reg 25¹4; Nat Dairy Pr 13⁷8; N Y Cent R 7, 19³8; Nor Pac 12¹4; Otis Stl 11¹2; Owens Ill Miss Elsa Lengfelder of the nursing division of the Dixon state hospital has resumed her duties, following a three weeks' va-Gl 7134: Packard Mot 538; Param duties, Pict 1134: Penney J C 80; Penn R cation.

Pict 1134; Penney J C 80; Penn R R 213k; Philip Morris 135; Phillips Pet 39; Pub Svc N J 3234; Pullman 34; R C A 8½; R K O 27k; Rem Rand 16½; Reo 3½; Pullman 34; Revnolds Tob B Mrs. Robert Teachout has returned to her home, after spending several weeks with relatives in Elgin and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin, her son-inlaw and daughter, accompanied her

here during the week-end. Mrs. Jennie Wolber of Chicago. former Dixonite, visited in the city Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reise of

Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ely and Miss Eleanor Powell visited friends

in Rockford on Sunday. The position of the treasury on George Kieffer and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ankeny and ditures \$19,026,276.24; net balance daughter Avis were in Iowa City. \$2,571,597,718.29, including \$1. Iowa on Sunday, visiting Gerald 962,821,494.60 working balance; Ankeny who attends Iowa uni-Ankeny, who attends Iowa unicustoms receipts for the month

versity. easy; vealers 50 lower at close, mostly 9.50@10.50, with sorting close at 7.00@8.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year formerly of this city, is spending expenditures \$2,953,178,852.50, including \$944,371.028.95 of emer-Receipts for the fiscal year Mrs. Rose Vaile of Chicago, Mrs. S. Hammond and son gency expenditure; excess of expenditures \$1.134,822,339.02; gross Wayne of Adeline were week-end debt \$38,427,174,661.09, an in- guests of the Misses Florence and crease of \$1,031,216.10 over the Lena Nettz.

Mrs. G. P. Powell has been ill at her home, suffering from a se-

Albert Howard of Ambov transacted business in Dixon yesterday. English. Forest Belt of Morrison was UTILITIES PATRONS in the city Monday, transacting business. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1 .- (AP)

Chairman James M. Slattery merce Commission's annual report

that utility consumers were saved the city yesterday. Mrs. William Harkins, who re- tern designs is increasing. cently submitted to surgical treatment at Grand Rapids, Mich., is heavier in line than the Swedish, seniority, employers demanded rate reductions in the fiscal year

Slattery said the estimate did able to be out again. gas rates which went into effect and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. In the French modern, some ex-James Smith. The report pointed out that the

Gas, Light & Coke Co. An appeal first graduates of Katherine Shaw hints of desert grays warmed by decision is pending in the Illinois Bethea hospital, has entered the the sun. 41% Supreme Court. The commission hospital for treatment and is ser-43% estimated that the company's jously ill. 44 annual revenues would increase Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott and

Dec ... 7.22 7.27 7.10 7.10 \$3,193,393 if the raise is allowed Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain of Wyoming were Dixon visitors on Electricity users, Slattery said, Sunday, received the largest share of the

Richard Reed of Henry visited

\$241,259, and water users fourth DEKALB HAT CO. IS HELD GUILTY OF UN-

Chicago, Nov. 1.-(AP)-A 94- nazi regime. in 1937. This rate compared with page intermediate report of a 2.27 cents in 1936 and 2.67 in 1932. mended today that the Murray tillery Franz Halder, 54, to the Mrs. Walter I. Carolus of Sterling, of secondary school. Hat Corporation of DeKalb, Ill., post which General Ludwig Beck Mrs. Edward McCleary of Turreinstate six employes with back pay, discontinue interference with eye to eye with Hitler. union membership and reinstate 32 others who struck Feb. 28, Bock, 54, was named to succeed also ordered issued to Leroy O. 1938, "due to the company's unfair Colonel-General Gerd Von Rund- McCardle, to serve as executor of

labor practices." The report was returned by Ex- No. 1.

aminer David F. Smith. I. O. leaders, reluctant to discuss they did consider the door to

Workers' International Union be- machine. gan early in January, 1938, and The annual naval changes anwithin two days after the charter nounced in June became effective to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lepley at was applied for most of the char- today simultaneously with the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. ter members had been discharged, military changes. Among them the examiner reported.

found, mass meetings were held in mander. The formal call for the C. I. O. the factory, the Millinery Welfare conclave, made by Lewis on the & Benefit Association of DeKalb Organizer Acquitted on heels of President Roosevelt's ap- was formed and employes signed Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Cash peal to the federation's conven- under coercion from foremen. The tion last month in Houston for 32 A. F. of L. members struck in "peace between various opposi- protest against discharge of their

No. 3, 42@4334; No. 4, 3934 ed or more nearly closed when company and the association be Drivers 544. 241½; No. 5, 39½; No. 2 white they set up a permanent organizacease encouraging membership in organizer for the union killed his the association and post notices friend during a drunken quarrel. Barley Illinois 33@66 nom: tional convention to "provide a permanent basis for continued achievements and success on be-NLRB issue an order against the call seeing the union president company if it did not comply in after the morning of May 25 and

CONDITION NOT SERIOUS Genoa, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)— on a downtown street that night. sufficient to supply England's hospital in Sycamore, Ill., after the automobile she was driving eral confessions he had given pocrashed through plate glass windows of the S. S. Slater furniture store yesterday. She was not in-& Fdy 2932; Am Alco 13%; Am 20 feet high and weighs 193 tons. jured seriously. quarrel over money.

PREPAREDNESS FOR ECONOMIC THREATS URGED BY SPEAKER

drawal of from Spain.

17½; Am Roll Mill 20¾; Am Sm city and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Ro
17½; Am Stl Fdrs 34; A T & T Chicago left this morning for Ro
148; Am Tob B 89; Am Type Fdrs 148; Am Tob B 89; Am Type Fdrs chester, Minn. Mr. Miller and Mrs. World War industries board to tion" was made a prerequisite to Miller will enter the Mayo clinic "meet economic threats from enforcement of the treaty when it Atl Ref 23½: Atlas Corp 8½: B & O 8; Barns-dell 173. Bastrice Cream 18. for St. Cloud Fig. where she will National Foreign Trade Council.

Thomas warned that totalitared, to assume the leadership of

force fell to Great Britain." "We shall be blind to the manifest challenge if we fail to place our economic house in order, reinforced by all the resources of

As a measure of preparedness quired to control foreign exchange in a state of decadence." when and to the extent neces-

Modern Furniture has Become International

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -- Mod-

For in addition to Swedish modopening of the quarterly trade leading retail stores. show of the American furniture Striking A. F. of L. union American modern.

manufacturers reported, and fashion ideas on this market. Swedish modern has split into

-simply - Swedish modern and Swedish peasant modern. The latter continues plain, but some of ternoon to "execute a contract." the other is incorporating carving and also ideas from 18th Century

ishes in Swedish modern ranging ed. from platinum to deep wheat -

The new English mode Miss Doris Smith left Sunday brown favored in the wood fin- ments. not take into account increased for Decatur to visit her brother ishes. American Modern is a blend.

amples had delicate inlay designs Probate-Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer imposed on tailored modernish creased gas rates for the People's were recent visitors in Princeton. base. Mexican modern tends to

Change of Army Staff

Berlin, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Military Catherine O'Rourke. observers saw today in the appointment of a new chief of the army general staff another step court this morning issued letters those workers who left and now days or unwilling fully to go along ecutor of the estate of the late where they will "find work and with the whole program under the Abner L. Barlow, whose death oc- bread." FAIR LABOR ORDERS

resigned because he could not see lock, Calif., and one son, Ed-

Colonel - General Fedor Von Letters of administration were be able to secure Germany's

The company, manufacturing tion today by promoting Major \$200 and the following heirs are sections of the country will com-

women's hats, began production in General Wilhelm Keitel to the named: Fred C., Leroy O., Samuel pete here tonight in the finals of December, 1937. Its operators are rank of colonel general. He is a W. McCardle and Margaret A. a national oratorical contest.

The octet, ranging in age from three brothers, Maurice, Bernard member of the secret cabinet Johnston. issues of their forthcoming first and Ben Offenberg, formerly in council, was said to have no the millinery business in Chicago, political ambitions and has been Organization of the A. F. of L. known in some quarters as the United Hatters, Cap & Millinery mystery man of the German war

was the naming of Rear Admiral On February 2 and 3, Smith Hermann Boehm to be fleet com-

Charges of Killing Pal

Minneapolis, Nov. 1-(AP) tions and factions within the la- fellows and formation of the as- A district court today acquitted 45½ % No. 2, 45½ % %; No. 2, 45½ % %; No. 4.44; No. 5, bor group," brought a retort by 30 % No. 1 white 46; sam-William Green, A. F. of L. head: was signed by the company.

The slaving May 25 of William S. The examiner recommended also the slaying May 25 of William S. No. 1 yellow 15@15%; No. 2, 44% push it (the door to peace) clos- that the contract between the Brown, president of General

> remembered nothing that occurred after 1 P. M. that day. Brown's body was found in an automobile

Enforcement—

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New York, Nov. 1-(AP) - drawal of 10,000 Italian troops

"Settlement of the Spanish ques-

Refers to Hitler's Demands He referred to Adolf Hitler's de- The inquiry was directed by Leo

fall to the lot of America, he add- and military defense, promised a torney of Chicago. full statement on the government's Investigation was ordered by defense plans early in the new ses- the department of justice, which crisis "Leadership of those op- gin Nov. 8.

posed to threat of military posed by Attlee as to the effects anti-trust statutes. of the Munich agreement, Chamberlain by implication criticized ed to the jurors, July 8, Thurman the broadcasts of Winston Church-George to the United States on October 16 and 25.

"I do strongly deprecate," he broad powers "to meet particular sponsible positions who take opeconomic defenses will not be se- world or to other countries in par- the important Chicago area. cure without the authorization re- ticular that their own country is not referring to Attlee.

Frisco's 56-Day-Old Strike Settled Today

San Francisco, Nov. 1-(AP) ern furniture has become a league Ratification of a "basis of settlement" by both employers and unions early today ended San Franern, as displayed today at the cisco's 56-day strike against 35

mart. There's English modern, clerks ratified the agreement as French modern, Mexican modern, the climax of a mass meeting, 1,069 to 1,014. Then Milton Modern "has taken," numerous Marks, attorney and spokesman for the stores, announced the opthere's a rush to get new furniture erators unanimously had approved

Marks said employers and union officials would meet this af-Terms of the accord which was

reached Saturday through efforts of Mayor Angelo Rossi's media-There are several new color fin- tion committee were not disclos-

Pickets have been marching in Henry W. Schamberger of Am- and the deeper blonde shaes are front of stores since the strike boy was among those from out of considered better. Upholstery is was called September 7 after town who transacted business in tending from pastel to strong store operators and the union bebright colors. The number of pat- came deadlocked over a seniority clause in renewing a contract. and the colors darker, with rich seniority be limited to depart-

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of Wagoner, Okla., \$100. The re- land. Letters Issued.

Judge Gehant in the county ing experts last night, Ley said Chancellor Hitler yesterday property is valued at \$1,500. The of skilled laborers be advanced, win W. Barlow of Dixon.

stedt, commander of army group the estate of the late Lilburn Mc-Cardle, whose death occurred Hitler continued the reorganiza- Oct. 2 3. The estate is valued at nearly 5,000 entrants. The winner will receive \$1,000.

BIRTHS

LEPLEY-A son, born Sunday

HERRON — A daughter, born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Herron at Katherine Shaw above normal. The highest October average since the weather Bethea hospital. Before her mar-

INDICTMENT FOUND BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN MILK CASE

Chicago, Nov. 1 - (AP)-After nearly four months of questioning officials of large dairy concerns and examining hundreds of exhibits, a special Federal grand jury returned an indictment today and was discharged. The jury requested that Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson suppress the indictment until November 15.

Although the jury was called to "If we are to profit from the slovakia "were even worse than existed in the dairy industry, the Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua and present handwriting on the wall, those laid down in the Godesberg word "milk" was not mentioned at any time during the minute or two that the jury was in court.

mands presented to Chamberlain at F. Tierney, Assistant United The prime minister, beset by corps of aids assisted by Michael fici, 1810 Newcastle Ave., Oak tain economic objectives. It may anxious questions on both civilian L. Igoe, United States District At-

> reported Federal detectives had worked for a year, seeking evi-Replying to numerous questions dence of possible violation of the Before the subject was present-

ill and former Premier David Lloyd Arnold, "trust busting" Assistant Attorney General, announced in Washington the justice department's year-long inquiry indicat-Thomas said it might become said, "statements made by per- ed that "conspiracies and agreenecessary to give the government sons in responsibile or even irre- ments in restraint of trade" had caused part of the spread between situations which may arise. Our portunities to broadcast to the wholesale and retail milk prices in "It appears that the producer

receives an extremely low price He said pointedly that he was for milk in spite of high prices paid by the consumer," Arnold

Father of Eight Killed By Wife's Father After Warning to Leave House

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-Sheriff O. T. Pickering said today Mike Bennett claimed he was protecting his daughter when he shot and killed his son-in-law, Robert Killman, 52, at the Bennett home here last night.

Bennett, held in the county jail, was quoted by Sheriff Pickering as saying he shot his son-in-law when Killman attempted to enter the Bennett home where Killman's wife, Alwildia, had sought refuge after being beaten by her Bennett told the sheriff he

warned Killman not to attempt to enter the house, but Killman was persistent, the sheriff said. Killman was shot in the chest with a 16-gauge shotgun.

After the shooting the fatherin-law called the county officers Etting. and surrendered.

at Harco, near Harrisburg, and to determine at the hearing towas the father of eight children.

German Emigrants are Urged to Return Home

Essen, Germany, Nov. 1-(AP) who left during depression years of kidnaping and attempting to to return to jobs in the home-

ceased, the will provides is to be leader, announced that 2,000 emibe dvided equally among the four grants would be repatriated as the Denoted in Nazi Circles sisters. Ellen Bolton. Sarah first step of a program to "over-Harshman, Hazel E. Callahan and come an acute labor shortage in the fatherland." Addressing an audience of min-

in the gradual removal of officers of administration in two estates. are encountering hardships in forclinging to the ideas of imperial Edwin W. Barlow was named ex- eign countries may return home curred Oct. 19. The personal Ley suggested also that training

NLRB trial examiner recom- named Lieutenant General of Ar- heirs named are two daughters, to start during the last two years "Only if we continue to increase our efforts to raise German production," Ley concluded, "will we

> equality and freedom." ORATORICAL CONTEST Washington, Nov. 1—(AP)— Eight young Republicans from all

WARMEST OCTOBER Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP) The warmest October here in 38 years ended with a maximum temperature of 70 degrees. Meteorologist E. W. H

Mrs. Herron was Miss bureau began compilations here in 1879 was 62.9 established in 1900 ******

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To Speak Here



Dr. Herrick B. Young, son of the Missionary personnel of the government of the state." Presbyterian Board of Foreign annual Father and Son dinner at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. Men and boys from sur-

rounding communities are invited. 1940. Dr. Young is in great demand as a speaker on the Near East, having acted as visiting lecturer Davey Says Ohio Will for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in addition to his missionary presentations in 30 United States.

tributing editor to the World Book funds. Encyclopedia, Dr. Young is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, structed the director of finance, honorary educational fraternity, M. Ray Allison, to borrow the reand Sigma Delta Chi, profession- quired funds from the state's al journalistic fraternity. From 1925-35, Dr. Young served necessary.

as a member of the faculty of

Another Suit Started in Etting Quadangle

Los Angeles, Nov. 1-(AP) -Myral Alderman, one of four figures in the tangled Etting-Snyder-Alderman case, was under court order today to give a deposition in the \$150,000 love piracy suit filed by his divorced wife, Alma, against blues singer Ruth His former wife's attorney, S.

Killman was a road contractor S. Hahn, indicated he would seek morrow whether Miss Etting's accompanist received any gifts from the flaxen-haired song-Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder,

Miss Etting's divorced husband, Germany wants her emigrants who has been indicted on charges murder Alderman, was sued yesterday for \$225,000 by the pianmainder of the estate of the de- Robert Ley, German labor front ist for shooting him "maliciously and without cause."

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 31 Ray S. Kline; Roy E. Barron; Miss Marion Grow; Mike Filippi, Nelson; Marian Vincent, West Brooklyn; Clara Bartlett, Sublette; Clamen May, Nelson.

November 1 Dr. E. F. Legner; Leo Hoffman Nelson; Mary Frances Lewis route 3, Amboy; Maria Melenbrez, Nachusa; Geraldine Goy, Sub-lette; Ethlyn Hackbarth. Mrs. Charles Echerd, Polo.

NOVEMBER 2 Maxine Leake, Amboy.

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Dewey Will Stay in N. Y. Governorship Four Years if Successful

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1-(AP)-Republican gubernatorial nominee Thomas E. Dewey declare today he would "certainly" serve

a full four-year term if elected governor of New York. Manhattan's district attorney made his declaration in a press conference in answer to reported Democratic statements that he would seek the presidency in 1940 if he were successful in the gub-

ernatorial race. Dewey was asked:

"Will you serve your full term regardless of what happens in other fields?"

"Certainly," he replied. have spent eight years in New York county on one job. (He referred to his service first as Assistant United States Attorney, next as a special rackets prosecutor and now as district attorney). That job in New York county is a former Dixon pastor, Dr. J. mainly finished. It will take at Frank Young and secretary of least four years to revitalize the

Dewey did not mention the Missions, who is to speak at the presidency specifically but nodded when his attention was called to the words "at least four years." The next presidential election is in

Borrow Pension Funda

Columbus O. Nov. 1-(AP)states. He has addressed students Gov. Martin L. Davey said today of 26 colleges in all parts of the that if the Federal Social Security Board did not release Ohio's old A Fellow of the Royal Geogra- age pension grants within a week, phic society, a member of the he had ordered the state director American Oriental society, the of finance to be ready to pay the Royal Asiatic society, and con- October pensions in full with state

The governor said he had ingeneral revenue fund if it became

Without the additional state Alborz college in Teheran, serving funds or federal grants, the penas professor of literature, libra- sion checks, : lready overdue, rian, and director of resident stu- would amount to about \$11.50. Borrowing of state funds would make possible payments of about

\$23 per pensioner. The federal board has refused to grant its 50 per cent share of money for Ohio pensions because of the refusal of Davey to allow changes in the state system demanded by the board. An impasse has existed several weeks.

STICK TO BRITAIN

Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 1—(AP) Lupa Goldfield miners of 27 races held a mass meeitng today to advocate keeping Tanganyik within the British empire, b Germans were forbidden tend by local Nazi headqu The meeting The meeting approved resolu-tions demanding that Tanganyika

former German East African colony which adjoins Kenya, remain British mandate and pledged resistance to cession to Germany "by every conceivable

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BACON





Basketball starts in Franklin Grove tomorrow inight with an pening tilt with Rollo. Recently the Grovers joined the Route 72 conference and will participate in basketball and track. Next season sixman football may be added to the schedules of the loop. During the basketball season regular league standings will be maintained and a trophy will be given to the team at the top.

November 10th is the day to be circled on the calendar. Basketball starts at Ashton, rabbit season opens and will continue until the end of the year — and the day after Nov. 10 is the final football game for the local team when they meet Sterling here.

The grapevine was a little slow in getting around this week-and promises from the cohorts slipped. But you can't keep the news out forever. The Amboy camp was quiet after being defeated by Rochelle Maryland's State Racing Commisand Mendota defeated Princeton 14 to 0.

Ray Wilbur takes the prize for being the most prompt with his football predictions. Ray's came in last night and will be published on Friday. There's one big surprise in the lot which is a shot in the dark-but more anon.

Mr. Lindell says it was Bevilacqua who made the valiant attempt to prevent the success of the pass from Prentice in the DeKalb game. The ball bounded off his finger tips into the arms of Bogle who raced 10 yards for the visitors' score. In post mortems after the game several players were declared by spectators to be the one. We'll stand by the report of C. B.

Rock Falls stands at the top of the seven-team Rock River conference with a total of 4 victories, no losses and no defeats. Rochelle has a percentage of .750 with three triumphs and one loss. In third place is Morrison with two wins, 1 loss and one tie for a percentage of .667. Polo has one loss, one win and one tie for the half-way total of .500. Amboy is below the Mason-Dixon line with .400; Oregon has .333 and Mt. Morris has five losses for a decimal point and three goose eggs in a row.

Jack McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Woosung, major match race in 14 years, War is one of the honored heroes of the St. Ambrose football team at Davenport. Playing at fullback position, he is the school's leading scorer this year. Last year he was a member of the Ogle county Farm Bureau's baseball team which won the state title at Champaign. Sunday the powerful St. Ambrose squad was held to a scoreless tie by St. Benedict.

Detweiler

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LADIES LEAGUE

Monday, Oct. 31

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CITY LEAGUE TONIGHT

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Bollman vs Jacobson

Myers vs Miller

Strub vs Ridlbauer.

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CHALKED FOOTBALL AND FLAGS USED TO PRACTICE KICKING

Philadelphia, Nov. 1,—(AP) — Armed with chalked footballs and little flags, Franny Murray, University of Pennsylvania star booter of 1935 and '36, hopes to take up where the late Leroy Mills of Princeton left off as professor of coffin-corner kicking.

Murray, who was taught by Mills, works out several times during the week at a local field. High Team Game-He comes on the field after practice is over with his football chalked to show how his boot hits them to start the punt. He the goal line.

knew something about kicking a football at Penn," he says. "But I'm just getting into the subject now. Why, the things that Mills knew and the results his theories bring when thoroughly applied are a field to themselves in this game."

"If I could take a boy with the natural poise for kicking, work with him in spring practice, watch him through a summer, he should be worth a good bit to his team by the first game that fall."

The fundamentals of all three kicks-punt, placement and dropkick-are the same, Murray declares: (1) balance, (2) aim, holding an eye on ball and (3) timing and coordination.

The type of kick is determined by the angle of the ball in meeting the foot.

Goldberg Promises He Will Be Back in Game

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1-(AP)-Hinge-hipped Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's All-America back who battered the Fordham line for two njured leg, promised today that Coleman ... 108 130 151— 389 Admiral. touchdowns Saturday despite an Slaats . I'll be back" in the lineup Satur- Miller 102 Stroup ... 131 day when the Golden Panther Myers

meets Carnegie Tech.

The gallant "Biggie", who won All-America honors in 1937 as a halfback, then swung into the full- P. Carson ... back position this season, went to Quick a hospital Sunday after the pain in his leg became so intense he McCardle .. 104
Meinke ... 133 called the team physician, Dr. Ralph Shanor.

"The pain is gone and my leg feels fine now. I guess all I needed was a little rest," said Marshall, but Dr. Shanor reserved his decision until after another examination today. The physician diagnosed the injury as a pulled mus-

Hostak Will Risk His Title in Bout Tonight

Seattle, Nov. 1-(AP)-Middle- an asset rather than-as in forweight Champion Al Hostak, mer years-a liability, says Nina whose last 17 opponents have av, Wilcox Putnam, well-known aueraged only three rounds against thor, in the November issue of him before being put to sleep, The Commentator magazine. In 1492 when Columbus arrived risks his title tonight against Solly Krieger. Brooklyn Jewish in the New World, there were boy who never has been knocked 846,000 Indians. In 1888 the In-

pects a bumper crowd of about to the Indian wars-more dying farming, the average was \$200. Mendelsohn, who on Sept. 21 500 to watch the scheduled 15- of disease in epidemic form, li- The Blackfoot Tribe that runs a served his 101st birthday, died ounder. The fight will start about quor, and tuberculosis than ever large art and crafts store in Monmidnight (C. S. T.)

It will be Hostak's first title ures, however, show that the In- income to each family participatdefense since he won the crown dian population has risen to 337,- ing. And the Mescalero Apaches three daughters. by knocking out Freddie Steele of | 366. Tacoma in the first round here

Krieger is a puncher who is at ing race instead of one dependent 000 in 1935 to \$101,000 in 1937. attractive colored paper for the guard," Gembis said, "and then ized 70 yards, and during the his best against punchers and is on government aid. Take the Jic- America's native sons are com- shelves and drawers. B. F. Shaw one of the freshmen coaches game he was reported to have first classes in journalism in the Call The Telegraph for further ina distance fighter as well.



NATION'S HORSES

IN MATCHED RACE

Paths of Seabiscuit and War Admiral Are to Cross Today

BULLETIN

Baltimore. Nov. 1 .- (AP) -Chairman Jervis Spencer of sion, made the \$15,000 match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit a certainty at 8:30 A. M. today with an official ruling the Pimlico track was "fast."

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—(AP) The paths of America's two greatest thoroughbreds cross for the first time at ancient Pindico today when War Admiral and Seabiscuit, descendants of that mighty Man O'War, meet in their on again, off again match race.

Waiting the winner at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths is a check for \$15,000 but far more important is the prestige to be gained through victory The two principals in America's first Admiral from Samuel D. Riddle's fashionable Glen Riddle farms and owned by Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, rightfully earned their right to be acclaimed champions of the turf.

Seabiscuit, an \$8,000 Wheatley stable castoff in 1936, is bidding for second place among the world's leading money winning horses. Winner of \$331,405 as the result of 31 victories, 12 seconds and 13 thirds in 83 starts during four years of campaigning from coast to coast, the Biscuit can jump ahead of the ill-fated Equipoise into a position to challenge Sun Beau's world record of \$376,-

Records of the Two

War Admiral holds no such lofty position in the money winning record books but neither has Coach Lynn Waldorf, who helped he been so heavily campaigned as Northwestern professors cool off a ... 2446 his West Coast rival. The four- celebration minded student body year-old, a year younger than the yesterday with a plea "wait until Biscuit, has been under the colors the title is won", finds his immedi-Out of bound within the 10 and the road line to the road line in the road \$257,050. An otherwise perfect staving off a let down among his record for the last two years was Wildcat gridders following their spoiled when he finished out of Minnesota conquest. the money in last summer's Massachusetts handicap.

meet and each time it was Seabiscuit that was withdrawn. A from Wisconsin with reports of a Mr.-Winger was born in Walnut 746 763 718-2227 muddy track was the cause at Laurel last fall and the Massa-356 chusetts handicap and in June the Purple to a 14 to 6 decision. In Biscuit failed to stand training Northwestern's championship sea- He was graduated with a B. A. 375 while being readied for Belmont 409 Park's match race, a \$100,000 af-63 63 63— 189 fair. Both horses have come up to Total 756 705 712-2173 today's race in fine shape, how-

Neither will lack for a good 444 ride for on their backs will be two 468 of the country's foremost jockeys -Charley Kurtsinger, the "Fly-517 ing Dutchman" on the Admiral 35-105 and George Woolf on Seabiscuit. Kurtsinger has piloted War Ad- after a limbering up drill. miral in most of his races and At Wisconsin, the Badgers 731 837 792—2360 495 was astride the little brown colt reached full strength for Satur-407 when he won the three-year-old day's battle with the return of 162-432 championship last year with eight Halfback Billy Schmitz, out with 426 straight victories. Woolf replaces a shoulder injury since the Pitts-37-- 111 Total 723 799 861-2383 carry 120 pounds and get under- with Schmitz doing the passing

Paul Stewart Leads in State College Scoring

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Paul 417 Stewart, Western Illinois Teachers college halfback, gave the Illinois plays. Purdue, on the other hand 414 Intercollegiate conference a new individual scoring leader for the third consecutive week when his point total reached 24 as a result of two touchdowns scored against Eastern Teachers.

Lloyd Geiger of Carthage and Floyd Covill, of State Normal, former Amboy star, were tied for first last week. The leaders: G. Td. Pat. Tp.

Paul Stewart, hb Western Teachers 3 4 0 24 THE INDIANS ARE COMING! With a rising population, the Lloyd Geiger, hb Carthage 1 3 1 19 American Indians are establish-Floyd Covill, fb, ing themselves in our civilization State Normal ... 4 3 1 19 Bloice Bess, hb. State Normal 4 3 0 Orville Krahenbuhl, hb, Nor. Teach. 2 2 0 12

Bob Kraushaar.

dian population was down to 246,- income averaged \$20 a year. Last Promoter Nate Druxman ex- 036 but the decline was not due year through their co-operative were killed. Recent census fig- tana has an even \$40 a month of New Mexico have increased The Indians are also establish- their gross earnings from the cat- You will like your kitchen and ing themselves as a self-support- tle and sheep business from \$18.- pantry much better if you use an arillas; in 1920 their individual ing back with a whoop.

qb, West. Teach. 3 1 1 7

Fordham Back Is Upset



"Upsy-daisy," and Dannies (29), Pitt center, lashed into the ball-toting Mr. Principe, Fordham fullback Seabiscuit. the Cinderella colt with a bit of tackling that lifted said Mr. Principe clear into the air as shown above, and knocked the pigskin right out of his mitts. Whereupon Pitt's left end Daddio (62) snatched the oval out of the blue for his side. The costly fumble happened at the recent meeting of the Panthers and the Rams which ended their mutual 3-year scoreless tie in a 24 to 13 Pittsburgh victory.

WISCONSIN IS IN A GOOD POSITION TO SCORE UPSET

Waldorf Faces Problem of Staving Off a Letdown of the Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-

Northwestern scouts returned victories, no losses and one tie. son the year before, it won 26 to degree. 18 but not before being passed dizzy by the Badgers.

To Meet Michigan Also

The Wildcats, who also have Michigan to dispose of before they have a valid title claim, turned to more rigorous drills today. Yester- of .750. day players who participated in the Minnesota game were excused

the injured "Red" Pollard in the burgh game. The varsity went Biscuit's saddle. Both horses will through a brisk workout and way with a walk-up start, a con- showed considerable improvemen cession to the usually fractious over their previous aerial efforts Other Camps

> The customarily light Monday drill changed to a hard scrimmage for the Minnesota regulars, Ohio State also had a heavy workout in preparation for Purdue with Coach Francis stressing running worked on forward passes.

A hunt for a center went on a Michigan with the announceme Archie Kodros would be out 10 days with rib injuries. Indian was hit even harder. Coach McMillin saying that Joe Nicho son, the team's best passer, prob ably would be out for the seaso with a shoulder injury.

Iowa, which meets Minneso Saturday, had a light drill as did Chicago. Illinois, idle this week end, enjoyed a day of rest.

PROBATION DENIED Chicago—(AP)—Federal Jud Charles E. Woodward yesterd

sentenced Ward Story, 46, W. kegan, Ill., commercial artist. serve a year and a day in Leav worth prison on his plea of gu to a charge of sending obsce literature through the r Judge Woodward imposed sentence after denying a motion

iness in Chicago Survivors include two sons and

LOCAL COACH

Marvin Winger (above) is the ern California, coach of the Dixon lightweight

greatly improved team over the and educated in the high school Badgers of 1937 who held the there before attending the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Before coming to Dixon Marv spent four years in teaching at Walnut high school. For three years he was football coach there where he won 21 games, lost 7 and tied in two for a percentage

During his three years in Dixon Mr. Winger has coached 14 lightweight games to victory, lost three and tied for three to bring a percentage of .24. His all-time football score shows a .778 per-

In high school and college as a student, Mr. Winger was actively engaged in football, basketball Dartmouth and track.

DOC SPEARS' VISIT TO DRESSING ROOM HAS TWO ACCOUNTS

whose grin covers a vast expanse but whose scowl can be black as M, and Carnegie Tech 7 each. Otha goal line fumble, was back in er votes: Boston College and U. C. football's limelight today.

known to Minnesota, Oregon and Tulane and Villanova 1 each. Wisconsin where he coached teams with pile-driving offensives, paid a little call at the Wayne university dressing room Saturday after his Toledo University eleven murder had thumped Wayne, 39 to 20. Accounts differed, but the situation had reached such proportions lane, beaten and battered as if the today that Coach Joe Gembis of wheels of an automobile had been Wayne, the other leading man in

have to quit playing one another. It seems Spears didn't admire he work of Saturday's officials. Spears, ever the man to stand up for his rights, said "someone" took a punch at him after Gem-

bis had asked him to leave the room, and "I departed after swinging back." "But I didn't hit anybody," he | mentator Magazine. From Gembis

"That's not so. He started arguing about the officiating. So day's Telegraph. I said, 'Well, Doc, I don't want anything to do with you." Gembis said he held Spears' them and got him out. I guess show that on the average a man arm to lead him to the door "and both of them got in one blow marrying at 40 will take a bride then he swung at me."

"I jumped back and put up my | Spears' team had been penaljumped in and let him have it. He made complaints.

GRID ATTENTION MOVES TO WEST THIS WEEK END

Pittsburgh Remains at Top of Nation-Wide Balloting

New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-Since there's no chance for a battle of giants between Pitt and Texas Christian this week-nor total points for each: any other week this season-the No. 1 game on the program next -Telegraph Photo Saturday is California vs. South-

That's taking them according their current ratings in the week-"Wisconsin is in a good psycho- football team which stands in tie ly Associated Press poll. Pittslogical spot to score an upset," for first place in the North Cen- burgh's Golden Panthers remain Three times within the last year Waldorf said today, "and if we let tral conference with the Belvidere far out in front of the field with 122 402 the pair have been scheduled to down, we're apt to take it." ponies. The locals have had two T. C. U. as their nearest rival, supplanting beaten Minnesota as runner-up.

California is ranked third by a slim margin over Notre Dame. Pitt is the only other "first ten" team which meets a rival even mentioned in the voting by 115 sports writers.

in the nation-wide poll than in previous weeks, the Panthers got their highest total vote so far. Of Debs Garms, Boston, and Dolph the 115 ballots, 105 gave first Camilli, Brooklyn, 5 each. place to Pitt.

First Ten

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, firstplace votes in brackets): Pittsburgh (105) 1,139 Texas Christian (8) 901
 California
 692

 Notre Dame
 670
 Tennessee (1) Northwestern Santa Clara 274 149

Second ten: Oklahoma 139; Minnesota 125, Southern Califor-Detroit, Nov. 1-(AP)- The nia and Holy Cross 42 each, Alajolly Dr. Clarence W. Spears, | bama 13, Michigan and Cornell 12 each, Iowa State 11, Texas A and L. A. 6 each; North Carolina and committee included the fan-shap-The "good doctor," as he was Ohio State 4 each, Vanderbilt 3,

London, Nov. 1—(AP)—George Brain, 27, was hanged at Wands-

worth jail this morning for the murder of Mrs. Muriel Atkins near Wimbledon tennis courts on Her body was found in a lonely

Brain was arrested and conthe dressing room by-play, said victed after a short nation-wide he feared Wayne and Toledo might | search.

CARRYING A TORCH

steel frame and reinforced the crown with its seven spikes. It is high school principals were exbelieved, however, that the Torch pected to attend the state associaof Liberty will not be raised any tion's annual meeting, scheduled

they do not read the ads in to- continue all high school all-star

apiece.

CINCINNATI REDS' PLAYER IS NAMED IN NATIONAL LOOP

Rolls Up 229 Points in Voting by Baseball Writers' Group

New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-Fol- a National League most valuable lowing, as it usually does, the best hitter or the best pitcher in the league, the award for the most valuable player in the National League in 1938 goes to Ernie Lombardi, an Italian playing an American game in a German

The big Italian who catches for the Cincinnati Reds rolled up 229 points in the voting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America. He is the first Cincinnati player ever to win the title.

Lombardi has much to recommend him. He led the league in hitting with .342.

him in his salad days at Brook- gent request for his whereabouts. lyn, was placed first on ten of the 24 ballots of the writer's voting committee, a fine percentage considering the opposition.

Lee in Second Place.

who finished second. Lee was one of the main reasons for the in northwest history. . . . Lou Lit-Cubs' perky showing in the late the doesn't like that talk of Virseason drive. He worked four ginia being a "breather" for Codays in a row the final week of lumbia Saturday . . . "Why, they the season. His 22nd victory of the might catch us out of breath in-Cubs.

Vaughan, the Pittsburgh Pirates | week end, has its best outfit in shortstop and leading hitter. Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' have taken California with a few catcher, Mace Brown, Pittsburgh | breaks. . . . relief hurler and McCormick all

received votes for first place, wound up 11th.

Other Candidates.

Player and clubs-Mel Ott New York Buck McCormick, Cinn. 130 Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh.. 96 Stan Hack, Chicago...... 87 Paul Derringer, Cincinnati .. 70 Mace Brown, Pittsburgh.... 62 Gabby Hartnett, Chicago ... 61 Ducky Medwick, St. Louis... 55 Johnny Mize, St. Louis.... 28

Tony Cuccinello, Boston 23 Pep Young, Pittsburgh, 19; Clay Bryant, Chicago, 16; Harry Danning, New York, 13; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, 11; Johnny Vandermeer, Cincinnati, Leo Duro-With more writers participating cher, Brooklyn, and Dick Coffman, New York, 6 each; Al Lopez, Boston, Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh,

The first ten (points scored on TO STUDY PROPOSED CHANGES IN RULES FOR BASKETBALL

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Probasketball in Illinois high schools never was a full-grown welterare scheduled for consideration at a meeting Thursday night in one of the preliminary sessions of the State High School Athletic association.

Henry V. Porter, assistant manager of the association, said the Lou Ambers. Just a year ago, he baskehtball committee would meet in Champaign Thursday night, and on Friday night the state association would hold its annual session at the University of Illinois.

Porter said proposals before the ed back-board; the bounce of a regulation basketball, and the new ager calls the bolo punch that rule which provides for two addi- will drop a man nine times out of tional feet of space behind the baskets.

The new rule, which is optional, it was explained, provided a space of four feet behind the basket where plays might be formed. The playing court is unchanged in size.

The Illinois football committee on rules will meet to consider the annual questionnaire and to elect a representative to the national rules committee to succeed Salen Herke, Peoria high school coach, Recent repairs on the Statue of whose three-year term has expir-

Porter said approximately 300 higher for some years-The Com- for 3 P. M. Friday. Seven proposed amendments to the state constitution will be up for considera-Thrifty housewives loose out if tion, including a proposal to dis-

aged 32.

United States.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

> By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz

New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-Funny how fast the Reds and Ernie Lombardi got together on the '39 salary question, once it became known the Schnozzola was named most valuable player . . . Incidentally, Boston's Bees now are the only club which never had

. . . Go get 'em, Casey. . . Twenty three of U. of Portland's 35-man football squad are Irish.

Fordham Jimmy Crowley reports on the Pitt situation: When you play those Panthers, it's awful tough being on the defense-And that's where you are most of the time. . . Gosh, we never saw so many blockers in our lives . . . Incidentally, the forgotten men of the year are those guys on the Pitt line. You never hear of 'em, but they really play for keeps. . . Anybody know where Fred Russell, the old Red Sox and Syracuse Ernie, or "Bosho" as they called pitcher, is? . . . We have an ur-

One party we'd like to make is the December 12 testimonial dinner to George Barton, Minneapolis Tribune sports editor, for his 35 He was 63 points ahead of Bill vears in the sports writing frater-Lee, the Chicago Cubs' hurler, nity . . . It shapes up as one of the outstanding events of its kind year clinched the pennant for the stead," he points out . . . And Fordham scouts report St. Mary's Just behind Lee was Arky coming in from the coast this four or five years . . . And might

There's a fellow down in Rathough not with Lombardi's fre- leigh, (N. C.) who calls himself quency. Ducky Medwick, last zodiac and picks footall winners year's winner, didn't get one and by the stars . . . Took ten tough ones last week and hit 'em all Lombardi is 30 and lives in right on the nose. . . . Jack Cor-Oakland, Calif. His average is bett, the Syracuse baseball boss, .320 for his eight years in the big is running the Hot Stove league now And has a swell idea for stream-lining the organization so The leading candidates with any fan in the country will have an outlet for his ideas (or his Points beefs) . . . Dick Richards, North-Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati.. 229 western quarterback, and Claude Bill Lee, Chicago 166 York, Wisconsin halfback, who Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh.. 163 used to be buddles back at Sioux 132 | Falls, will be trying to take each other apart Saturday, when the Wildcats and the Badgers tangle.

ARMSTRONG AND GARCIA TO MEET

WEDNESDAY NIGHT New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-Sport's oldest cliche, the one about the good little man not being able to lick the good big man, has been dusted off to front for the title argument Wednesday night between Henry Armstrong the welterweight champion, and Ceferino Garcia, the scarred Filipino from

Los Angeles. It is most apt. Garcia is a good big man for a welterweight. He can fight middleweights without

Armstrong, who is as good a little man as you can find, has fought welterweights but no Garcias. He took the title from Barposed changes in rules governing ney Ross last spring but Ross weight. He was a lightweight

who fought best around 138. Henry is even smaller. He weighed less than 135 for the Ross fight and the battle in which he took the lightweight title from was known as a very good featherweight. Now he is taking on a big, tough fellow who will outweigh him by 10 or 12 pounds and who can hit and be hit by middle-

weights. And Ceferino can pop 'em. He has a crazy right hand his manten. He is strong, very willing and utterly without imagination. The only thing against him is he never has beaten a first class

The good big man says he will stand off and smack Henry dizzy with his bolo punch. His manager, George Parnassus says he will do it in seven rounds or less.

Says Henry: "Well, he can throw that punch all he wants. He can hit a guy with it if the fellow stands off and lets himself be hit. I don't stand off and I don't stand still. I'm hard to hit, because I'm moving. All this talk about him doing the hitting-I'll get in a couple myself."

PRESIDENT TO HYDE PARK Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)ere Wednesday for Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until after elec-Studies made in New York state of his departure has not yet been

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GODDESS OF CROPS

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tation. associated with the earth goddess 15 Monkeys

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4 Heating vessel. 5 Southeast. 7 Preposition. 8 Demonstrative pronoun 9 Mongoose.

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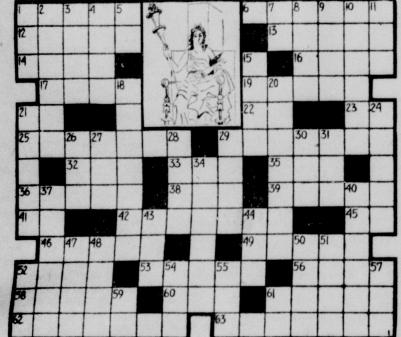
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

By William



"If it cost as much as she says, it's the most beautiful wrap I've ever seen."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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AROUND UNTIL I'M READY

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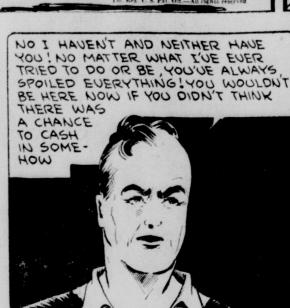
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CLEAN WITH THE DOPE

ON WEARING ALL THOSE

PHONY DIAMONDS!

SUPPOSE YOU COME

HE FELL FOIT

LIKE A SIMPLE LAMB!-AH'LL LEAD HIM ON,

AN' ON, AN' ON!")



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By AL CAPP

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I CAN TAKE

IT, BUT--

ABBIE an' SLATS

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BACK TO MY ROOM AND

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Y'OUGHTA BE ASHAMED

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Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)-Federal relief officials counted today on better business to lighten the relief burden in cities and help offset an increased demand for aid to rural families.

Aubrey Williams, acting works progress administrator, expressed confidence that the next few months would bring a substantial reduction in urban relief rolls. Agricultural areas, however, are causing the administration con-

Although 228,000 persons left WPA rolls in September, Williams said, the lists reached a record high of more than 3,000,000. There was a net increase of 43,401 dur-

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Legal Publication

State of Illinois

Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1938.

John O. Krahenbuhl, Administrator de bonis non with Will annexed of the Estate of Fred Krahenbuhl, deceased, John O. Krahenbuhl, Charles Krahenbuhl, buhl, Alfred Krahenbuhl, Frank Krahenbuhl, Bertha Cronk, and LeRoy Krahenbuhl,

Plaintiffs

Lorraine Krahenbuhl, Arlene Kraenbuhl, Marion Krahenbuhl, Ronald Krahenbuhl, Rudolph Krahenbuhl, Jr., Alen Dale Krahenbuhl, Glenn Oliver Krahenbuhl Elmer Gittleson, Yale L. Bates and Chris Mosimann,

Defendants

Gen. No. 1395. Affidavit of non-residence of Marion Krahenbuhl impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiffs filed their complaint in said Court on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1938, and MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the Third Monday of Novemquired. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, Marion Krahenbuhl, shall 9:45 American Viewpoints 4 personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 21st 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ be holden at Dixon in and for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiffs' complaint, the same and the mat-By WILLIAMS ters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment

entered against you according to

Fred E. Gardner, Complainant's Solicitor.

Relief Rolls Mounted

Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

POLITICAL CARAVAN.

Mendota—The Mendota Demo-cratic Organization met at the last evening and proceeded from the headquarters in 23 cars to join a Democratic caravan which paraded through La Salle and there visiting friends and relatives.

in modern home; warm, close in. The parade ended at the L. P. O. auditorium where a rally was dota Sunday afternoon visiting

Bennett Champ Clark was the featured speaker of the rally and all county candidates were intro-Edward C. Hunter, congressional candidate from the

district was also present and gave a short talk. The auditorium was filled almost to capacity and a good reception was given to all the speakers.

WOMAN'S CLUB. The Mendota Woman's club held a meeting in the Mendota Elks club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Florence Dennison of
Waukegan was the guest speaker lecturing under the auspices of the civic department on "The Legal Status of Women.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14th. PROPERTY SOLD. The Goedtner property on Wis-onsin and Jefferson streets in Mendota, was sold at an auction on Saturday afternoon.

Adolph Karger, Mendota business man was the highest bidder, with a bid of \$11,300. KIWANIS CLUB.
The Mendota Kiwanis club met
yesterday noon at the Hotel Faber

grill room.

Mark Worsley of Triumph was the guest speaker. His discussion concerned the proposed amendment to the state Constitution concerning banks and banking.

There was a good attendance There was a good attendance. Miss Frances Schuhler, Men-dota, was in Princeton on Sun-

day.
J. G. Eldrege of Mendota was
a weekend visitor at the Mack home in Kewanee. Jack Moulton, Mendota, visited friends in La Salle and Peru on

Sunday evening.

Arthur Sebigstroth of Mendota spent Sunday in Aurora visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and daughters, Lois and Janet and Miss Margorie Hochstetter, of Mendota left Saturday for sev eral days visit with friends and relatives in Vancraft, Iowa.

William Cannon of La Salle was a Mendota visitor this Sun-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mackey of Oglesby were Sunday visitors in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Raulie Schaller of Mendota, visited in Rockford with friends on this Sunday.

Oswald Winters of Mendota was in Milwaukee, Wis., yester-

tives. P. Cogan, La Salle, was in Men-

friends. On their return to Rockford from the N. Y. A. supervisors' meeting Saturday afternoon at Peru resident training project, Miss Mary Stuart Anderson, N. Y. A. district director; Mrs. Fred McCleneghon, executive assistant; Mrs. Margaret Slothower, direc-

tor of placement; Miss Gladys
Larson, director of project operations; stopped in Mendota to visit
at the Robert Allen, Sr. home.
Harry Close, La Salle, was a
Mendota visitor on Sunday.
H. M. Reiter of Chicago visited
friends in Mendota on Sunday.
Eugene Stack Peru, spent Sun-Eugene Stack, Peru, spent Sunday afternoon in Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman.

Peru, visited with Mendota friends on Sunday.

Mendota Township High school

calendar for November:
Nov. 2—Hi-Y meeting.
Nov. 4—Champaign teachers' Nov. 5-Donald Scott Morrison

Nov. 11—Junior Class party.
Nov. 11—Football game—Sandwich vs. Mendota (there).
Nov. 16—Hi-Y meeting.
Nov. 18—Scovill (speaker).
Nov. 22—Operetta, "Blow Me

Nov. 24-25-Thanksgiving vacation. Nov. 28—G. A. A. meeting. Nov. 29—Football banquet. Nov. 30—Hi-Y meeting.

MENDOTA EVENTS OF TUESDAY. John's Lutheran Brotherhood meeting-Parish house, evening.
Registration day at all Mendota precincts. Polls open from 9

a. m. to 4 p. m. Red Cross committee meeting.

evening.
Junior Woman's club meeting evening. F. A. A. boys' meeting, high school, evening.
Plans will be made this evening by the Red Cross roll call committee of Mendota for the an-nual roll call which starts on

O. J. Ellingen has been selected to act as chairman of the commit-tee with Rev. J. Goodpasture and C. Walter Jacob assisting him in

his work.

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Russ Morgan and His Orch. Green Hornet-WGN 7:30 For Men Only-WMAQ Al Joison and Martha Raye
—WBBM

8:00 We the People—WBBM Don't You Believe It—WGN Battle of Sexes-WMAQ Mary and Bob-WENR. 8:30 Benny Goodman's Orch .-WBBM

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9:00 Jean Hersholt-WBBM Bob Hope—WMAQ
Detective Mystery—WGN
9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ The Northerners-WGN

Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

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WMAQ

Charles Baum's Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR 10:30 Abe Lyman's Orch. WMAQ Herr Louie and the Weasel WCFL

10:45 Glenn Miller's Orch. WBBM Your Daily Visitor—WCFL Count Basie's Orch. — WBBM Richard Himber's Orch. — WMAQ Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN

12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Smoke Rings-WCFL The Happy Gang—WGN 12:15 Vic & Sade—WBBM Farm Service—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM Midday Melodies—WCFL

WMAQ Voice of Experience -

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

12:45 Those Happy Gilmans -

Gospel Singer—WBBM 1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ Two on a Shoestring-WGN Spotlight—WCFL Irene Beasley—WOC 1:15 Radio Tattler-WBBM

WMAQ 1:30 Mundelein College—WCFL Valiant Lady—WMAQ School of Air-WBBM 1:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ Organization, and local 966, Inter-2:00 Linda's First Love—WBBM national Union of Operating En-

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Buckeye Four-WGN

The Guiding Light—WMAQ Between the Bookends— Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

on Nov. 11 and close on Thanks-3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Life Can be Beautiful -WMAQ Girl Alone—WMAQ Eton Boys—WOC

The Red Cross drive will start

4:00 Affairs of Antony-WENR Manhattan M o t h e r-WBBM 4:15 Your Family and Mine - WMAQ Houseboat Hannah— WBBM 4:30 Landt Trio—WENR

Cadets—WMAQ
Kitty Keane—WBBM
5:00 Dick Tracy—WMAQ
Don Winslow of the Navy—WENR

5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WMAQ
Chicago Hour—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters —WMAQ Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Dr. Preston Bradley
WBM

Tower Tunes—WCFL
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR Lum and Abner-WBBM Tune Teasers-WCFL 6:30 Ask It Basket—WBBM 7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ

Gang Busters-WBBM 7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. WBBM Lone Ranger—WGN
Tommy Dorsey and his
Orch.—WMAQ
Hobby Lobby—WLS
Town Hall Tonight

WMAQ

WENR

WGN

WBBM

11:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN Now and Then—WENR 8:30 Adolphe Menjou—WBBM Minstrel Show—WENR 9:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass —WMAQ Famous Jury Trials—WGN Madison Square Garden-

Melodies from the Sky -

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Count Basie's Orch. -Globe Trotter-WENR 10:15 Human Side of the News-WMAQ oe Sanders' Orch .-- WGN

9:30 It Can Be Done-WBBM

Gasparre's Orch .-Todd Hunter-WBBM Herr Louie and the Weasel -WCFL 11:00 Earl Hine's Orch.-WMAQ

10:30 Dick Jurgens Orch.

NLRB HEARING Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—A Na-tional Labor Relations Board trial examiner from Washington will conduct a hearing in Danville, collective bargaining representa-tive of employes of the Inter-

Barrie's Orch. -

State Water Company. Local 146, Utility Workers Organizing Committee, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, and local 966, Intergineers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, each laims to represent a majority of the workers.

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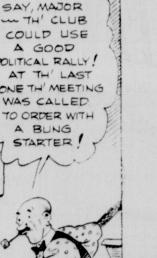
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PALMYRA VOTERS ATTEND MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Senator George Dixon is Main Speaker at Well Attended Rally

The free school system prevailing throughout the state of Illinois would have become a political school system with the passage of Governor Henry Horner's bill to centralize power with a eight members to be appointed by him, Senator George C. Dixon told a large gathering at the Palmyra town hall last evening. He credited the Illinois Agricultural Association for heading the fight against the passage of this measure, which he stated, would have given such a board unlimited authority.

Speaking upon tax distribution in Illinois, Senator Dixon, who has made an intensive research of the records at Springfield, stated that 56 per cent of all taxes collected by the state of Illinois are spent for relief, old age assistance and for the upkeep of the his home public institutions; 20 per cent for education, the maintenance of the University of Illinois and for the state school distributive fund; seven and one-half per cent for interest on state bonds, leaving about 15 per cent for all other

Sources of Income. He then traced the sources of income to the state with the elimination of the property tax on July 1, 1933, which was replaced with a two per cent sales tax. In 1935 this was raised to three cents, and to the state's income were added the liquor tax and the tax on public utility sales. For the year ending June 30, 1938, Senator Dixon stated, the state received \$102,000,000 in taxes, these being the latest figures available at Springfield. In August, he added, Lee county paid into the state treasury the sum of \$24,533 in sales tax, for which it was to have received in return, one per cent, or about \$8,177, to be used for poor relief. Instead, Lee county did not receive one cent, and Lee county paid its own relief bills.

To further emphasize the unfairness and inequality of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, Senator Dixon stated that Lee county has failed to receive by Cook county receives relief funds far in excess of the amount o fthe sales tax collected in that county.

County Candidates.

Senator Dixon was the principal speaker at the meeting at Palmyra last evening, which was arranged by Martin A. Lenox, precinct committeeman. Chairman H. C. Warner of the county committee presided and presented the county candidates: Ward Miller, truth to a Binghamton, N. Y. Gilbert Finch, Grover Gehant, Sterling Schrock and John Torrens. The East Grove Ramblers trio furnished the musical section | the country. Dewey failed to men- President Roosevelt as "the only of the program.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller expressed his appreciation to the citizens of Palmyra township for the courtesies extended him during the past 28 years, and told his listeners that the Republican party this fall is presenting to the voters of Lee county the best ticket ever to be presented, and urging voting the straight Republican ticket.

Judge Harry Edwards spoke briefly and paid a fine tribute to Superintendent Miller for the fine record he has made during the 28 years as head of the county school system. Chairman Warner closed the meeting with a discussion on national issues.

Republic Steel Corp.

Cleveland, Nov. 1-(AP)-A C. I. O. official said some Republic Steel Corp. employes ejected today H. James, Republican nominee for from a Republic plant 46 strikers governor, replied to criticism from who were called back to work un- Roosevelt, who had charged James der terms of a recent National with misrepresentation in saying Labor Relations Board order.

the Steel Workers Organizing vania campaign in order not to Committee, asserted the men were put his hands in "muddy water." driven from Republic's Upson nut division plant before they had an no other inference when Roosevelt opportunity to change their work- did not come to Pennsylvania afting clothes.

among employes who did not par- candidates . ticipate in the 1937 steel strike, and declared it was inspired by "hired gangsters."

Damich said the 46 were return- on their own reputations. ing to work under NLRB's October 19 ruling which ordered Republic to reinstate 5,000 partici- Olsen and Sheridan Downey for pants in the strike against "little governor and senator, respectively, been killed and more than 15,000 eral prison. steel." The company previously in California followed a presiden- injured during air raids in Loyalist. said it was rehiring strikers as tial letter praising Downey as a Spain, since the Spanish war be-

After having driven to the left victory and said of Olsen: all their lives, automobile drivers in Vienna recently had to conform | call him a radical, along with that | India take oaths on a piece of tito the drive-to-the-right rule of other eminent Democrat, Sheridan ger skin. They believe a tiger will Germany proper.

Phoenician times to the present anarchists."

Amboy Activities If you miss your paper, call Dick McGowan

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. 'Phone 402

TOWN TOPICS. Ambo-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Derwent have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flatt.

Phillip and Rosemary Hammond of Chicago spent the weekend at their home here and at tended the Alumni banquet.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery and sons, Donald and Dean, spent Saturday afternoon shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hicks and son. Bobby and daughter Joan of Joliet have been visiting the past week with friends and relatives of this vicinity. They also at-tended the Homecoming. Mr. Hicks is a guard at the state pen-

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock of the University of Illinois at Champaign spent the weekend at her here and attended the Alumni banquet and dance at the Miss Eileen Cole of Rosary col-

lege of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cole. Doris Boehle of Aurora spent

Charles Bates who is attending the University Champaign spent the weekend at

Doris and Zetta Boehle, and Alice Donnelly, and Katha-rine Danvier attended the Fall Festival in Maytown Sunday. Miss Lois Smith of the University of Illinois spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Or Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith. She acted attended the Alumni banquet and day.

dance at Amboy Township high Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehle of Stewspent Sunday visiting in

John Griffith who is a sopho-more at the University of Illinois spent the weekend in Amboy and

Miss Betty Scott, freshman at ormal, spent the weekend at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott. Miss Helen Sharey of Compton

risited friends and relatives in mboy over the weekend. Raymond Drew of Dixon transted business in Amboy Monday.

Earl Bathe of Dixon transacted isiness in Ambov Monday.

Amboy caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pfetzing f Ashton were visitors in Amboy

Cora Bower of Dixon transacted business in Amboy Monday.

Lloyd Baer of Sterling was a
business caller in Amboy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith at-

tended a Hallowe'en masquerade dance at McNabb Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartsema and Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmer of Oak Park were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reeder and family.

Charles Tenant of Aurora at

Down the Stretch

Keeping Track of Candidates in Closing Campaign

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IN DISAGREEMENT

Democratic Chairman James A were in disagreement today over any party in our history". the relation of New Deal policies to business improvement.

Landon told a political rally last night at Bartlesville, Okla., that election of Republican congressmen and governors next Tuesday would be "an important step in leading the way back to

Continued experimentation with

for the past two years. He ness was better everywhere, con- the principal speaker. strongly condemned the IERC stituting "a complete answer to The Democratic campaigners, and explained the system where- the woeful prophecies of those who meanwhile, carried their appeals New Deal."

Their speeches, starting a heavy Lucas, the senatorial candidate.

A statement by Wallace assert- adjustment act. ed Dewey had not told the whole audience Friday in saying farm in- program was "a farmer's procome had not risen in New York gram, devised and supported by as much as in the remainder of farm leaders." He described tion, Wallace said, that farm in- chief executive who has demoncome in the state had not fallen as strated a definitely sympathetic far from 1929 to 1932 as it did interest" toward agriculture. throughout the nation.

first endorsement of a New York tack on "Nash-Kelly hoss rule" candidate, praising Senator Rob- with an assertion that protection ert F. Wagner in a letter as "a of minority rights was a fundagreat liberal."

ponent, and Edward Corsi, Republons said. lican candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Royal S. Copeland. The New York Daily News, independent tabloid which Democratic nominee for state has favored the New Deal, en- treasurer, said at ward meetings dorsed Wagner and Representative last night "our opponents have James M. Mead, Corsi's Democra- neither the courage nor the contic opponent. Both newspapers Workers are Ejected have endorsed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman over Dewey.

In Pennsylvania Judge Arthur the Chief Executive had refrained B. J. Damich, field director of from taking part in the Pennsyl-

James reiterated that there was er being photographed at Hyde Damich said the uprising was Park with the state Democratic sentatives.'

> "I have said it, and I repeat it", he added, "that the present Democratic candidates are not running

Farley's endorsement of Culbert "real liberal."

Farley predicted a Democratic

"To be sure our political foes Downey x x x. Do not let this eat them if they swear falsely, name-calling worry you. In the The letter M has varied only minds or rather the propagandaslightly in design from early of the minority party we are all hospital were founded through a

Mrs. Mayme Murphy and son, rancis of Rock Falls and daughter, Mary of Dixon visited Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Monier of Ohio was an

Amboy high school Saturday.

Ora Wade of La Moille transacted business in Amboy Mon-

don declared the country must choose in the next two elections whether it will remain a democracy or become a Fascist state.

have now and remain a represen-

tative democracy," he said. He asserted the Roosevelt ad- those respects. ministration had failed to remedy economic ills even though it "has Farley and Alf M. Landon, 1936 had the most complete control insane asylum," he added, "are Monalock, Mrs. Wernick, Mrs. Republican presidential nominee, over Congress and the 48 states of gravely accepted by the commit-

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Rival candidates stepped up the pace of terior motives." their campaign today, heading into the last week with a drive for the huge metropolitan vote.

processions from every ward and suburban township to the coliseum of "the damage the truth suffers the nation's finances, he said, is tonight. Edward F. Moore, chair- in the process," "the one thing that is holding back man of the Cook county central committee, said he expected the Farley, on the other hand, said rally would be attended by a ca- ization against whom charges in an endorsement of the Califor- pacity throng. Richard J. Lyons, were made in hearings had an inany allocation from the sales tax nia Democratic ticket that busi- senate candidate, was listed as vitation to appear before the com-

week of campaigning by both In an address last night Lucas have sought an opportunity to apmajor parties, shared attention declared his Republican opponent pear before the committee or to with criticism by Secretary Wal- had "demonstrated a palpable iglace of Thomas E. Dewey, Repub- norance on basic farm questions" lican candidate for governor of and that Lyons had not told Illi- ceived is reliable." nois farmers whether he was for or against the 1938 agricultural

Lucas said the federal farm

Lyons, in talks at a series of President Roosevelt made his ward meetings, coupled an atmental issue in the campaign.

"Only when the minority party The New York Times, independ- is strong enough to enlist the asent Democratic paper which back- sistance of sound members of the ed Wagner six years ago, an majority party, to defeat ill-connounced it would support John sidered and unwise bills, can we be Lord O'Brian, his Republican op- assured of beneficial laws," Ly-

> Louie E. Lewis of Christopher, speaker of the Illinois house and viction to deny or defend their leadership." He declared the Republican party had retained the leadership of "Hoover, Landon and John Hamilton, who have been repudiated x x x."

> C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor in 1936. spoke over a statewide radio network on behalf of his party's candidates

> Brooks charged the Democratic members of congress from Illinois "have been almost entirely under the complete dictation of the chief executive or his repre-

> Govenor Horner's participation in the final week of the campaign included speeches Thursday at Streator and Kankakee, Saturday at Danville and Sunday at Decatur and Rockford.

Members of the Santal sect of tion call No. 5, the Teiegraph.

Johns Hopkins university and \$7,000,000 bequest made by a Balling New York and San Francisco, In his Bartlesville speech, Lan-timore merchant of that name. is 3,384 miles long.

PROBE OF UNAMER- LEE CENTER NEWS ICAN ACTIVITIES MAY END QUICKLY

Opposition of Administration and Lack of Funds Obstacles

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP) Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) said today the House committee of un-American activities may have to end its hearings soon because its \$25,000 expense fund was running

Since President Roosevelt and members of his administration have taken some verbal digs at the committee, Dies was none too hopeful of getting more cash after Congress meets in January.

The \$25,000 would have gone farther, the chairman indicated in a radio address last night, had government departments supplied lawyers, investigators, stenographers and clerks in accordance with the House resolution ordering the investigation.

He said, however, that appeals to the justice and labor departments, the WPA and finally to the President had brought no results. Campaign of "Discredit"

In fact, he added, Secretary Perkins and Secretary Interior Ickes joined "certain radical writers" in a campaign "to discredit the committee by ridicule and misrepresentation." By arrangement of the Demo-

ratic national committee, Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Star-Times, followed Dies on the air. Anderson said he had seen some "slip-shod" "We can not vest too much and "shockingly unfair" congresspower in a few individuals as we ional investigations but declared ed many times at the Ross home. none had approached the Dies committee's hearings in either of

> "Some of the most fantastic yarns ever heard outside of an tee without the faintest effort to discover whether the witnesses are credible or responsible or whether they are actuated by ul-

Proof of Reliability Anderson said the committee used an "extraordinary presenta-Republicans planned torchlight tion and manipulation of witnesses" for political effect, regardless

> Dies contended, on the other hand, that every person or organ-

He added:

"The very fact that only a small are attempting to discourage the to 13 ward and township meet- number of the hundreds of people ings. They were headed by Scott and organizations who have been charged with subversive activities file affidavits is strong proof that most of the testimony we have re-

\$3,600,000 RFC Loan is Cought by St. Clair County for New Bridge

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)-The Public Works Administration said yesterday it might consider reinstating a \$2,032,374 grant to St. Clair county, Illinois, for construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river if the county obtained its share of the cost.

An order last week rescinded the grant, officials said, after a deadline had passed for the county to raise its part. Since the application was on file here on October 1, the PWA deadline, however, it would be possible to ask reinstatement, officials said.

Meanwhile the Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials studied an application of the county for a \$3,600,000 loan-the county's share of the construction cost. Officials here expressed belief that should the RFC make the loan, St. Clair county officials might be expected to renew the PWA application .

Alleged Bank Robber Enters Innocent Plea

Chicago, Nov. 1 -(AP)-George Slade, 30, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned before II S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of robbing the First National bank of Milford, Pa. He was remanded to jail in default of \$50,000 bond when Commissioner Walker continued the hearing until Friday.

Slade, whom D. M. Ladd, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said was a member of the Edward Bentz bank robbery gang, was taken into custody by Federal officials last week. Ladd said Slade, a native of Champaign, Ill., confessed participating in 12 bank robberies in widely-scattered sections of the country.

Other members of the Bentz More than 10,000 people have gang have been sentenced to Fed-

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By MRS W. S. FROST. of Dixon was a weekend guest at Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kogulaski of Peru were Sunday visitors at the Eri Conibear home.

Mrs. Malinda Ashenbrenner enertained 12 at a Rebekah Galloping Tea last Tuesday at the Clar-ence Martz home and served two courses of delicious refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear

and Mrs. Gentry which comes on Elaine Brasel ankle quite seriously at a G. A. A. picnic near the quarry last Tuesday and has been obliged to absent part of the time from high It is now healing as well

he wedding anniversary of Mr.

as can be expected.

D. B. Williams of Dixon, representing the National Refineries vith plants at Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans was in our vil-lage Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross and two daughters of De Kalb were weekend guests at the C. W. Ross

The many friends of Mrs. W. G. Lawrence of Alhambra, Calif., will the road to recovery.

The Bradford unit of the Home

Bureau met last Wednesday with Mrs. Wesley Attig in Ashton, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and Mrs. Clarence Paddock, local leaders, gave the lesson, "Audit Your Health Ac-count." The minor project, "Fam-ous Women in the Field of Home Economics" was presented by Mrs. Attig. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Faust Boyd and the hostess served a dainty lunch. Mrs. C. W. Ross received the

sad news of the death of her aunt, played bunco and the hostess afterward served doughnuts and ci-

Spillman, Rita Lagee, Clara Ham-Miss Linnie Willis of Dixon was weekend guest at the home of brother, Supervisor A. L. Willis

children visited the Brookfield Zoo Sunday. Mrs. William Miles and son, Ed-

the parents of an infant son born Sunday, Oct. 23. They live in the A. F. Jeanblanc cottage on Main

The election will be held in the Masonic building here Tuesday, Nov. 8. Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The Demo-cratic judges are George Gehart, Leslie Dinges, Democratic clerks, Lucy Depew, Mrs. Marian

dinner Tuesday evening at the Clarence Martz home.

Lee Center-Miss Linnie Willis

entertained Col. and Mrs. John Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elat dinner Sunday in honor of

egret to learn that she has been uite ill with bronchitis since her return home from her visit here. she is now considered to be on

Mrs. Henry Boeshaar, the former Miss Libbie Ford in Kansas City, Mo. last Friday. Mr. Boeshaar Mr. and Mrs. Boeshaar had visit-Mrs. Gilbert Conibear entertained seven Dixon friends at a sixthirty supper and Hallowe'en party last Thursday night. The guests

Supt. and Mrs. T. L. Traughber

ward have moved from Amboy in with Mr. and Mrs. John Miles in the store building owned by Mrs. Mary M. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles are

John. Republican judge, A. L. Willis, Republican clerk, H. D. Riley. At the service Sunday morning church members voted to grant Mrs. Donald Butler her church membership letter to place in the Franklin Grove Methodist church. The Rev. G. A. Cox took for his sermon the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal." Avon Cox sang

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross,

Heights, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross, son, Kenneth, Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Derby, daughter, Barbara, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Amboy; Shirley Richardson, Chicago, enjoyed a scramble dinner and supper Sunday at the J. L. Richardson home. Mrs. Malinda Ashenbrenner went to Woodstock last Saturday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Harry to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of

Arlington Heights spent the week-end at the W. J. Leake home. Mrs. Raymond Degner held a Hallowe'en party for her Sunday school class of high school stu-dents Friday evening at the A. L. Willis home. A variety of games, stunts and contests entertained the 30 guests and refreshments of me 30 guests and refreshments of pumpkin pie, cup cakes and cocoa were served. Class officers elect-ed were president, Vivian Ken-ney; vice president, Grace Cox; secretary-treasurer, Douglass Ri-ley. A class party of which a com-mittee will have charge, will be held each month.

held each month.
Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. J. L. Richardson attended the fun-eral of Mrs. F. C. Vaughan in Amboy last T uesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leving, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Dogwiler and family all of Dixon, and Mrs. Fred Mortenson were entertained at the George King home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob vis-

ited Mrs. Pauline Jacob in Mendota Wednesday evening. A Democratic meeting was held in the school gym last Wednesday night. George Gehardt, precinct committeeman presided and introduced the speakers. Many of the county candidates were present and a lunch was served.

The attendance in Sunday school last Sunday was 75 and it is hoped that this may be increased to 100. Everyone is urged to attend and help to realize this goal.

The Republicans will hold a rousing rally in the school gym Friday evening, Nov. 4 at 8 o'clock. County Committeeman Harry Warner and Judge Harry Edwards will be present as well district candidates. Good music will be provided. Everyone turn out and make this one of the biggest meetings in Lee County.

SCHOOL NOTES. The Seniors had their picture taken Friday. The cast for the Junior class

play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" "Tillie Trask, who dislikes all men-Ople Hanneman. Lucinda Talbot, maid-Dorothy

Brown. Pamela Marsh, Aunt Tillie's charming niece-Elaine Brasel. Libbie Parson, aspiring young novelist—Eva Freadhoff. Ellen Meeland, who appears iddenly—Dorothy Dale Willis. Ronald Howland, who always

as an explanation for everything

Bob John. Luther Lorrimer. ealthy employer-Otto Gehart. Mervin Tucker, who is always in a peck of trouble-Douglass

Charlie Onelund, Chinese cook

Dr. Hattie Bing, a chiropractor Dorothy Jessee. Miss Elliot, English teacher is directing the play, a three-act

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DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

Orley N. Daw passed away sud-denly of a heart attack Sunday at 1:30 a. m. at his home in "By the Waters of Babylon" accompanied by his sister, Grace Cox.

Compton. He was born in Lee Center township Feb. 24, 1885 and was 53 years, 8 months and 6 Mrs. George Taylor, Walter and days of age at the time of his

death. His parents were John Alice were entertained at a 6:30 and Libbie (Starks) Daw.

He attended the Inlet grade school and later when the family removed to Lee Center, was a student in the school of that vil-

He assisted his father in a Lee Center meat market and on Dec. 24, 1907 was united in marriage with Miss Nellie May Halsey. To this union two children were born, Edwin O., of Chicago and Mable Irene, who died February, 1919 at the age of four years. Daw passed away Aug. 27, 1915. He later married Miss Ruby Maves, and four sons, Clarence, Orley, Herbert and Bruce were

born to this second union.

He operated a meat market in Lee Center for a number of years, removing afterward to West Brooklyn, then purchased a farm near Shaws which he worked for several years. He sold this farm and re-entered the meat business in which he continued until ill health forced him to retire. From this time until his death, he was engaged in the sales business.

He was a patriotic citizen, a kind friend and neighbor and his pleasant, affable manner made him popular in a wide circle of friends

He is survived by his widow, the five sons, before mentioned, two grandchildren, Edwin Wood and Joan Carol Daw, one sister, Miss Bessie Daw of Iowa and other relatives.

The funeral will be held at the Vaughan Funeral Home in Amboy, Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. Winston Jones of the Amboy First Methodist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderfer will sing accompanied by Mrs. O. N. Eck-burg. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center.

ELDENA

Eldena-Mrs Bob Hoyle of Am boy and sister, Thelma Shoemaker of Chicago have just returned from a month's visit in Phoenix, Ariz., where they went to visit their brother, Elbert Shoemaker who is staying at Phoenix for his health. On their way home they stopped over four days at St. Louis, Mo., visiting their uncle, Fred Shoemaker.

had supper with Miss Katie Fuestman Sunday evening.
Mrs. Anna Bothe had a Sun-

the weekend in Rockford at their daughter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Hessler of Ogles-

by were Sunday visitors at the David Howard home. Miss Ethel King entertained

freshments were served. The ladies of the Eldena church gave their annual supper Oct. 27. Lloyd Hoyle shelled corn Mon-

Warren Snyder.

Mrs. Tillie Tucker, Mervin's Charles Crouse home last week. David Howard is leaving this was through the process of educaweek for a short visit with his tion. grandson, Harold Crouse of Ore-

Our local merchant, L. A. Phillips has been under the weather for the past few days.

said in an address here yesterd

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and son George, Mr. and Mrs. William Reinert of Sterling and Mrs. Bertha Reinert. Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty and Mrs Paul Wisner and daughter dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

Norman and Ronald Messer of Mt. Morris visited from Friday evening till Sunday

Saturday evening 16 guests attending. The evening was passed playing 500. Prize awards were won by Herbert Coffman, Harold Hayes and Mrs. Max Hayes.

The Friendship Circle of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Whitmer. Misses Grace Stern and Pauline Jecklen are as-Stern and Pauline Jecklen are as-

would Be Tourist club will meet with Mrs. Willis Pittenger Wednesday. Mrs. E. M. Clinton will present a paper on "Paper and Paper Making."

The Wednesday club will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

The Halycon club is to meet Wednesday P. M. at the home Mrs. Eugene Schell. The program is a talk on "New Foundland Mrs. Paul Cable and "The Azores" by Mrs. John Lamping.

Max Leber of Rockford visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber Sun-Among the out of town relatives that attended the funeral

day were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wilder of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charle Brown of West Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bernheizel and Mrs. Belle Wendle of Milledgeville. Miss Honera Kramer, Rura!

school Monday evening.

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sistant hostesses. Two chapters of the Mission book, "Moving Millions" will be dramatized and the rest of the book is to be reviewed.

Alex Anderson Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Coffman will review the book, "A Proud Heart" by Pearl Buck.

by Mrs. John Lampin.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carnahan
and Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist visited Monday at Maquo-

Music Supervisor, assisted at the piano for the Hallowe'en program presented at the Adeline grade

estate valued at \$50,000 to his sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Burr of Rockford, Ill., and a friend, Mrs. Catherine Ennis, of Chicago, according to the will admitted to probate yesterday. The will provided that the entire estate be placed in a trust fund, with the interest of the placed in a trust fund. the entire estate be placed in a trust fund, with the income to be paid the two women. Kelsey, who was 77, died Oct. 20.

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day dinner, entertaining at her home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mumma and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bothe and family and L. W. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt spent

with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, Oct. 29th. The decorations were in orange and black with cornstalks and pumpkins. Hallowe'en games were played until a late hour when delicious refractions.

F. H. SLATER, STERLING, Sterling, Ill.—(AP)—Frank H. Slater, 78, for many years owner of a rug factory died yesterday of

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